

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair tonight and Saturday. Much
colder tonight, with cold wave.

ESTABLISHED 1878

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1923

EARLY-CLOSING OF POLLS BILL PASSED 25-23

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Senate Bill 158 that providing machinery for the merger on consolidation (Continued on Page Three.)

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Meets Today to Place Scheme
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To Leave on Trip
P. O. Williams, field agent of the state immigration department was ready to leave today for Iowa Falls, Ia., where he will begin an extended tour in an effort to bring settlers into North Dakota.

LEGION ASKS LAW COMPELLING USE OF ENGLISH IN FIRST EIGHT GRADES

A bill prohibiting the teaching of any language but the English language in all schools of the state in the first eight grades is sponsored by the American Legion legislative committee. It was announced today.

The program of legislation drafted by the committee also includes a bill requiring the teaching of civics and the Constitution of the United States in the eighth grade of all schools, whether public, private or parochial.

Amendment of the 1919 legislative act declared to protect the L. W. W. also will be asked by the Legion.

SEN. PURCELL IS IMPROVING

Washington, N. D., Feb. 3.—The condition of Atty. W. E. Purcell, former United States senator for North Dakota, who was taken suddenly seriously ill late Monday, continues to improve and unless unforeseen complications set in he will be able to resume his work in a week or so, relatives report.

Mr. Purcell is confined to bed with bronchitis. He had been suffering with a severe cold for several days and on his way home from his office Monday evening he was overcome by a sudden chill. Entering his house, he fainted. He has a similar spell a few weeks ago, but quickly rallied. The severity of this last one has occasioned alarm.

NEW BANK BILL IS PROPOSED

Second Dealing With Guaranty Fund Is Drawn

The second of two bills prepared after consultation with the state guaranty fund commission and designed to make the law for the guaranty of bank deposits more workable, has been drawn up and will probably be introduced in the senate today by Senator Walter Bond of Ward county, chairman of the committee on banks and banking.

The main feature of the proposed law is that it gives the supreme court power to take original jurisdiction of receivers for banks instituted by the state guaranty fund commission.

The first of the two bills planned by the commission was introduced in the senate several days ago.

WITNESS IN LEADY CASE WON'T TESTIFY

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 3.—Refusal of Theo. Musgrave, who already has served a sentence in connection with the case, to testify against R. E. Leady, former federal prohibition agent for North Dakota now being tried here for a second time on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, necessitated adjournment of the case until Monday. Musgrave refused to testify on the grounds he would incriminate himself.

The court will determine in the interim if he will be compelled to testify.

Authorities quoted on the point raised by the witness went as far back as Chief Justice Marshall in his ruling in the case against Aaron Burr.

The question involved is whether the immunity clause in the Volstead act is sufficient to guarantee the witness immunity on any other charge growing out of the conspiracy case.

Andrew Jackson's Niece Dies at Age of Eighty

Asheville, Tenn., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Rachel Jackson Lawrence, daughter of General Andrew Jackson's adopted son, the last surviving member of the Hermitage household of "Old Hickory's" time, died here at 7 o'clock this morning at "Birdsong," her country home, near Nashville. She was 80 years of age.

A special jury term in district court here, beginning February 19, has been called by Judge Jansoni.

All of the cases pending in the court will be subject to call for trial at the term of court, both civil and criminal.

It is the intention of Judge Jansoni to clean up the docket of cases, if it can be done at this term of court.

Forecast Flood on Mississippi

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 3.—High water stages of the Ohio river and tributary streams of the Mississippi and a heavy rainfall throughout the valley caused officials of the war bureau to forecast the Mississippi will reach a stage of 30 feet at Memphis next week and will approximate flood stage a few days later.

Flood stage at Memphis will cause no alarm to planters in the valley as it would only put water against the base of the levees, fill a number of the flows and cause some unprotected land.

ROADS PROBE IS WELCOMED, SAYS ENGINEER

Hopes it Will Extend to Include All Money Spent on Roadwork

CLAIMS GOOD RECORD

Says Highway Commission Figures Shows Lower Cost Of Engineering in N. D.

The state highway commission will welcome the senate investigation provided in the Eastgate resolution "if it is thorough, fair and impartial, and extends down into the county and township expenditures," W. H. Robinson, chief engineer of the commission, asserted today.

Such investigation, he declared, would be of great value to the state, "it will show just where the money is spent on our roads."

The highway commission spends but a small part of the money spent on roadwork in the state, and has supervision of but a small part of the money expended, the chief engineer explained.

Out of a total of \$26,536,877.15 of county and township funds spent for road building between 1921 and 1922 the highway commission expended under their supervision but \$2,976,517, or but 11 per cent of the total amount, Mr. Robinson declared.

Total Expended.
The highway commission, he explained only participated in road work, when requested to do so by the counties. Of the total of \$26,536,877.15 levied for road funds in the five-year period, the amount was divided, he said, as follows: county road, \$9,753,003.35; county bridge, \$5,348,462.79; township, road and bridge fund, \$10,714,818.65; city, town and village road fund, \$720,792.16.

Cost of engineering and supervision of work under the state highway commission is less than in most states, Mr. Robinson asserted.

Cost of plans and surveys in North Dakota are \$119 per mile on the average, compared with \$137 per mile in Montana, \$130 in South Dakota and \$185 in Minnesota, he declared.

Average cost of supervising all classes of construction in North Dakota is 4.45 per cent of total cost, North Dakota building only gravel roads, he declared, comparing this to the following: Montana, earth 7 per cent; gravel, 5.93 per cent; South Dakota, earth, 5 per cent; gravel, 3 per cent; Nebraska, 10 per cent; gravel, 8 per cent; Indiana, all classes, 4.22 per cent. Kansas, earth 7.8 per cent.

States which are building chiefly concrete roads may show a lower cost, he said, explaining that "the higher the class of construction the lower the cost percentage of supervision due to the greatly increased amount expended per mile for such types."

Pays Own Way.
Two-thirds of the money spent by the equipment section of the state highway department was earned within itself, according to H. O. Wray of the highway department.

During its short existence, he says, the equipment section earned \$241,406. It did this when it found itself faced with a shortage of funds which meant loss of all the equipment offered by the federal government, he adds.

The earnings were made by repairing and distributing 51,700,000 in value of trucks, tractors and other tools to counties and state institutions; by graveling 25 miles of road and whatever other odd jobs it could find, Mr. Wray says.

He also refers to the Missouri river Bismarck-Mandan bridge as the largest single federal aid project completed in the United States to date.

JURY CALLED FOR TERM HERE

Judge Jansoni Calls Jury For February 19 Here

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PERFECT APPEAL IN GUMMER CASE

Fargo, Feb. 3.—Attorneys for William Gummer, now serving a life sentence in the state prison for the murder of Marie Wick in this city in June 1921, yesterday perfected appeal to the state supreme court.

CREDIT BILL FOR FARMERS BEFORE HOUSE

Senate Passes Lenroot-Anderson Bill Unanimously

CREDIT EXCEEDS BILLION

Increases Loans That Can Be Made to Farmers on Security

Washington, Feb. 3.—The senate had passed along to the house today the second and last of its measures on its program of farm credit legislation, in approving by unanimous vote the Lenroot-Anderson bill. The passage of this measure without material amendment—as a companion bill of the upper co-operative credits bill already sent to the house left the army appropriation bill as the next legislation on the program for senate action.

The vote on passage of the Lenroot-Anderson bill was made unanimously, 69 to 0, after Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, had withdrawn a lone negative vote. It provides for a maximum credit of \$1,320,000,000 for the agricultural loans through the existing farm loan system. Sixty million of the loan cover such features as the bill would be drawn from the government with authority to double that amount, while one billion two hundred million dollars could be raised by issuance of tax-free debentures subject to the approval of the farm loan board.

M'INTOSH CO. GIVEN PRIZE

Has Done Most in Military Fight, a Committee of Judges Decides

The North Dakota county school superintendents yesterday passed a resolution favoring the compulsory school bill which has been introduced in the senate at the closing session of their three-day annual conference here.

The bill would make attendance compulsory until after the child had passed the eighth grade instead of physical or mental incapacity.

Another resolution was passed asking that a committee be appointed to draft a uniform report card for use throughout the state. Child and parent would take part in making out the card which would cover such features as the amount of time given to studies outside of school hours as well as the actual grade received.

After a dinner at the Lewis and Clark hotel in Mandan the counties were asked to report on work done toward fulfillment on the slogan, "No illiteracy in North Dakota by 1924." Three judges awarded first prize in this contest to McIntosh county which did not have the largest number of night schools created in the illiteracy fight, but which had worked up much sentiment for these institutions.

Counties receiving honorable mention included: Stutsman, Emmons, Morton, Stark and LaMoure.

The three day conference ended yesterday with a luncheon at the penitentiary.

LAMAR ESCAPES FROM OFFICERS

New York, Feb. 3.—Federal agents going to Hotel Du France today to take David Lamar, "the Wolf of Wall Street" to the Essex county penitentiary to serve sentence for a war-time offense discovered that Lamar had disappeared yesterday without leaving an address.

FARGO CLEANUP IS ORDERED

Fargo, Feb. 3.—Questionable hotels and lodging houses in Fargo were ordered to clean up by State's Attorney H. F. Horner.

The order is the result of investigations into vice conditions in the city begun some time ago by the state's attorney's office following complaints that certain hotels and lodgings were flagrantly violating both state and federal statutes that would make them subject to abatement.

For School Children
The "Safety First" films provided by the state railroad commission in the campaign against railroad crossing accidents, which will be shown to adults at the Auditorium Monday night, will be shown for school children at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday afternoon.

COLDEST WAVE OF WINTER IS IN NORTHWEST

Thermometer Drops to 25 Below at Bismarck and Lower at Other Places

SOON WILL MODERATE

Prediction Is For Lifting of The Cold Wave Here Tonight and Tomorrow

Bismarck joined a long list of sub-zero cities today.

It was 23 below at 7 a. m., 25 below at 8 a. m. and 14 below at noon, with forecast for moderating weather tonight.

The coldest place shown in the weather report was Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada. It was 10 below.

The sub-zero cities shown on the weather report follow:

Bismarck, -25; Charles City, Ia., -18; Calgary, -2; Denver, -8; Edmonton, -10; Helena, Mont., -4; Huron, S. D., -18; Lander, Wyo., -18; Miles City, -18; Modena, -18; Fargo, -24; North Platte, Neb., -4; Prince Albert, -40; Rapid City, -10; St. Paul, -24; S. S. Marie, -12; Sheridan, -18; Swift Current, -32; Williston, -26; Winnipeg, -32.

The official explanation of the situation given by the weather bureau is that an extensive area of high pressure which covers over the North American continent, Saskatchewan and the north Pacific states has brought cold weather from the Great Lakes region westward. Light snow fell in the Great Lakes region, the middle Mississippi valley and at scattered places in the Rocky Mountain region.

The course of the thermometer is shown by the following weather bureau figures, beginning with 8 p. m. last night:

8 p. m.	-11
10 p. m.	-13
Midnight	-14
2 a. m.	-15
4 a. m.	-17
6 a. m.	-20
8 a. m.	-25
10 a. m.	-18
Noon today	-14

This was the coldest period since last February 24, when the mercury sank to 26 below, it was reported.

The 36-mile rate which yesterday drifted snow and made auto travel in the country almost impossible had died down during the night and today. The high tide wind velocity in the last 24 hours was 36 miles an hour.

RECORD BROKEN.
Minneapolis, Feb. 3.—Cold weather records in Minneapolis for six years were broken today when 25 degrees below zero were registered at 5 p. m. This was the lowest since Jan. 24, 1904, when the official minimum was 33 below.

SHARP DROPS RECORDED.
St. Paul, Feb. 3.—A cold wave heralded several days ago, swept over the Northwest today bring the coldest days this winter to St. Paul and Minneapolis, registering 25 degrees below here early this morning and causing drops in temperature throughout Minnesota and North Dakota.

A light snow-fall was reported being blown before a 13-mile wind from Grand Forks where the mercury registered 30 below. Fargo reported 18 below zero with practically no fall of snow.

IS SPREADING
Chicago, Feb. 3.—A blast of winter from the Northwest is causing sudden drops of temperature in the Plains States last night was spreading over the United States today. It was predicted that the cold wave would embrace the lower lake region, the Ohio valley, Tennessee and the eastern gulf states.

PROPOSE ACCEPTANCE
Washington, Feb. 3.—The unqualified acceptance of Henry Ford's "Miscegenation" offer was proposed in the house today by Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee.

DANGERS OF CROSSING ACCIDENTS TO BE SHOWN HERE MONDAY NIGHT

"DO YOU KNOW HIM?"
He rated across the crossing as fast as he could.

And then he calmly stepped his car to watch the train to by.

Some day he will not beat the train, and then he'll watch an high. Or possibly from down below, some other body try.

—(Tennyson J. Duff).

A year ago, the Board of Railroad Commissioners designated "Safety First" week, during which time the people of North Dakota were asked to observe the week by holding appropriate meetings to discuss ways and means to prevent accidents, particularly at railroad grade crossings.

This action was taken as a result of numerous investigations of serious specific cases where accidents had occurred or where dangerous crossings existed.

Automobile accidents at railroad grade crossings, during the year 1922 as compared with 1921, were reduced 80 per cent, while the

Our Margot



Official and social Washington is having the thrill of its life since Mrs. Miles Polinder, wife of the senator from Washington, began her disclosure of "drawing room secrets."

TAXES SHOWN SOME LOWER

Comparison For 36 Districts

Reveals Decrease

Abstracts of tax lists received in the office of the state tax commissioner from thirty-six counties for 1922, show a decrease of \$552,681 in total taxes as compared with total taxes levied in 1921.

This amounts to a decrease of 2.6 percent as compared with the previous year.

State taxes show an increase of 0.8 of one percent and city taxes an increase of 0.7 of one percent as compared with the previous year. County taxes decreased 6.7 percent, and school taxes 0.2 percent.

Total general property taxes levied in the state in 1921 amounted to \$31,422,054. If the remaining 17 counties, whose abstracts of tax lists have not yet been received, show a corresponding decrease in total taxes, the tax levy in 1922 will show a total decrease of \$320,000 as compared with the previous year, according to Lyman Baker, deputy tax commissioner.

Abstracts of tax lists are due Dec. 1 but owing to the many duties imposed upon county auditors under recent legislation there has been considerable delay in receiving the reports, it is said.

REFUSES TO TAKE PART IN RUHR CRISIS

Paris, Feb. 3.—The council of the League of Nations at a secret informal session just before finally adjourning here today declined to put the reparations or Ruhr occupation question on its program. This means that for the present there is no possibility of the league taking any initiative toward mediation between France and Germany.

France, Italy and Belgium voted the resolution. Great Britain abstained from voting, as in recent reparations commission ballot.

BREAD HITS LOW LEVEL IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Bread prices reached the lowest prices in Chicago for many months today. A 1-ounce loaf sold for 3 1/2 cents. Stores operated by one firm, who in stores operated by another, loaf of similar weight sold for 4 cents.

BEE KEEPING INTEREST IN STATE GROWS

Members of the three corps of speakers who are holding farm institute meetings throughout the state report considerable interest in bee keeping, according to R. G. Catron, assistant commissioner of agriculture.

Each of the corps has a speaker who has had some experience in keeping bees in North Dakota, and each is giving information to prospective farm apiarists.

There is also considerable interest, he adds, among the farmers encountered, in proper use of the abundant feed, available this year, especially as regards milking cows, to secure the largest return for the amount fed.

Two day institute meetings are to be held next week in the following towns: LaMoure, Finley and Poking one day meetings—Shenandoah, New Rockford, Hamar, Noonan, Watford City, Arnegard and Rawson.

A. C. ATHLETE GOES TO CUBS

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 3.—Floyd Borden, star on the baseball team of the North Dakota Agricultural College in 1921, has been told to report at the training camp of the Chicago Cubs on Catalina Island, California, according to word received this week by his sister, Miss Violet Borden, employed in the registrar's office of the college.

Borden first won recognition as a catcher on Bison teams here and during the past year played on national baseball teams at Vancouver, Canada and Blaine and Bellingham, Washington.

SENTIMENT IN RUHR SECTION IS CHANGING

Strikers Resuming Jobs and Ignore Orders From Berlin

RELATIONS ARE BETTER

Believed Coal Shipments to France Will Begin Soon

Duesseldorf, Feb. 3.—The temper of the population of the occupied area appeared to be undergoing a change, although the industrialists and the important magnates are as unalterably opposed as ever to the cooperation with the French and Belgians.

Not only have the railway strikers resumed their jobs at Cologne, Coblenz, Trier and Ludwigshafen as well as on some of the Ruhr lines, but Schutz-Polizei at Duesseldorf had refused to obey Berlin's order that they ignore the French officers, and continued to salute them.

In Witten where the restaurant and hotel keepers have been refusing to serve food and drinks to French officers the situation is completely changed. No discrimination is shown toward forces of the occupation.

Improvement of the relations between the forces of occupation, however, is confined to the working classes and to the small shopkeepers. The French authorities believe they have a long and bitter fight to wage but hope to bring Berlin to terms and force the magnates to bow.

Gen. Payette, who is operating several of the important railway lines for the French, says he is in position to feed the civilian population and soon will be able to ship coal to France.

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Representative Iverson introduced a companion bill to his previous measure which would abolish the primary convention law, and re-establish the law that was repealed.

To Leave on Trip

P. O. Williams, field agent of the state immigration department was ready to leave today for Iowa Falls, Ia., where he will begin an extended tour in an effort to bring settlers into North Dakota.

A bill prohibiting the teaching of any language but the English language in all schools of the state in the first eight grades is sponsored by the American Legion legislative committee. It was announced today that the program of legislation drafted by the committee also includes a bill requiring the teaching of civics and the Constitution of the United States in the eighth grade of all schools, whether public, private or parochial.

Amendment of the 1919 legislative act declared to protect the L. W. W. also will be asked by the Legion.

SEN. PURCELL IS IMPROVING

Washington, N. D., Feb. 3.—The condition of Sen. Purcell, former United States senator for North Dakota, who was taken suddenly seriously ill late Monday, continues to improve and unless unforeseen complications set in he will be able to resume his work in a week or so, relatives report.

Mr. Purcell is confined to bed with bronchitis. He had been suffering with a severe cold for several days and on his way home from his office Monday evening he was overcome by a sudden chill. Entering his house, he fainted. He has a similar spell a few weeks ago, but quickly rallied. The severity of this last one has occasioned alarm.

NEW BANK BILL IS PROPOSED

Second Dealing With Guaranty Fund Is Drawn

The second of two bills prepared after consultation with the state guaranty fund commission and designed to make the law for the guaranty of bank deposits more workable, has been drawn up and will probably be introduced in the senate today by Senator Walter Bond of Ward county, chairman of the committee on banks and banking.

The main feature of the proposed law is that it gives the supreme court power to take original jurisdiction in actions for the appointment of receivers for banks instituted by the state guaranty fund commission.

The first of the two bills planned by the commission was introduced in the senate several days ago.

WITNESS IN LEADY CASE WON'T TESTIFY

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 3.—Refusal of Theo. Musjard, who already has served a sentence in connection with the case, to testify against R. B. Leady, former federal prohibition agent for North Dakota, now being tried here for a second time on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, necessitated adjournment of the case until Monday.

Musjard refused to testify on the ground he would incriminate himself.

The court will determine in the interim if he will be compelled to testify.

Authorities quoted on the point raised by the witness went as far back as Chief Justice Marshall in his ruling in the case against Aaron Burr.

The question involved is whether the immunity clause in the Volstead act is sufficient to guarantee the witness immunity on any other charge growing out of the conspiracy case.

Andrew Jackson's Niece Dies at Age of Eighty

Ashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Rachael Jackson Lawrence, daughter of General Andrew Jackson's adopted son, the last surviving member of the Hermitage household of "Old Hickory's" time, died here at 8 o'clock this morning at "Birdsong," her country home, near Nashville. She was 80 years of age.

LEGION ASKS LAW COMPELLING USE OF ENGLISH IN FIRST EIGHT GRADES

A bill prohibiting the teaching of any language but the English language in all schools of the state in the first eight grades is sponsored by the American Legion legislative committee. It was announced today that the program of legislation drafted by the committee also includes a bill requiring the teaching of civics and the Constitution of the United States in the eighth grade of all schools, whether public, private or parochial.

Amendment of the 1919 legislative act declared to protect the L. W. W. also will be asked by the Legion.

ROADS PROBE IS WELCOMED, SAYS ENGINEER

Hopes it Will Extend to Include All Money Spent on Roadwork

CLAIMS GOOD RECORD

Says Highway Commission Figures Shows Lower Cost Of Engineering in N. D.

The state highway commission will welcome the senate investigation provided in the Eastgate resolution "if it is thorough, fair and impartial, and extends down into the county and township expenditures." W. H. Robinson, chief engineer of the commission, asserted today.

Such investigation, he declared, would be of great value to the state, "it will show just where the money is spent on our roads."

The highway commission spends but a small part of the money spent on road work in the state, and has supervision of but a small part of the money expended, the chief engineer explained.

Out of a total of \$26,536,877.15 of county and township funds spent for road building between 1921 and 1922 the highway commission expended under their supervision but \$2,976,517, or but 11 per cent of the total amount, Mr. Robinson declared.

Total Expended.
The highway commission, he explained, only participated in road work, when requested to do so by the counties. Of the total of \$26,536,877.15 levied for road funds in the five-year period, the amounts were divided, he said, as follows: county road, \$9,753,003.35; county bridge, \$5,348,462.79; township, road and bridge fund, \$10,714,618.65; city, town and village road fund, \$720,792.16.

Cost of engineering and supervision of work under the state highway commission is less than in most states, Mr. Robinson asserted.

Cost of plans and surveys in North Dakota are \$119 per mile on the average, compared with \$137 per mile in Montana; \$130 in South Dakota and \$185 in Minnesota, he declared.

Average cost of supervising all classes of construction in North Dakota is 4.45 per cent of total cost. North Dakota building only earth or gravel roads, he declared, comparing this to the following: Montana, earth 7 per cent; gravel 5.93 per cent; South Dakota, earth, 5 per cent; gravel, 3 per cent; Nebraska, 10 per cent; gravel, 8 per cent; Indiana, all classes, 4.22 per cent; Kansas, earth 7.8 per cent.

States which are building chiefly concrete roads may show a lower cost, he said, explaining that "the higher the class of construction the lower the cost percentage of supervision due to the greatly increased amount expended per mile for such types."

Pays Own Way.
Two-thirds of the money spent by the equipment section of the state highway department was earned within itself, according to H. O. Wray of the highway department.

During its short existence, he says, the equipment section earned \$241,406. It did this when it found itself faced with a shortage of funds, which meant loss of the equipment offered by the federal government, he adds.

The earnings were made by receiving, repairing and distributing \$1,700,000 in value of trucks, tractors and other tools to counties and state institutions; by gravelling 25 miles of road and whatever other odd jobs it could find, Mr. Wray says.

He also refers to the largest single federal aid project completed in the United States to date.

A special jury term in district court here, beginning February 19, has been called by Judge Jansonius.

All of the cases pending in the court will be subject to call for trial at the term of court, both civil and criminal.

It is the intention of Judge Jansonius to clean up the docket of cases, if it can be done at this term of court.

JURY CALLED FOR TERM HERE

Judge Jansonius Calls Jury For February 19 Here

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FORECAST FLOOD ON MISSISSIPPI

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 3.—High water stages of the Ohio river and tributary streams of the Mississippi and a heavy rainfall throughout the valley caused officials to forecast the Mississippi will reach a stage of 30 feet at Memphis next week and will approximate flood stage a few days later.

Flood stage at Memphis will cause no alarm to planters in the valley as it would only put water against the base of the levees, fill a number of the flows and cover some unprotected land.

PERFECT APPEAL IN GUMMER CASE

Fargo, Feb. 3.—Attorneys for William Gummer, now serving a life sentence in the state prison for the murder of Marie Wick in this city in June 1921, yesterday perfected an appeal to the state supreme court.

CREDIT BILL FOR FARMERS BEFORE HOUSE

Senate Passes Lenroot-Anderson Bill Unanimously

CREDIT EXCEEDS BILLION

Increases Loans That Can Be Made to Farmers on Security

Washington, Feb. 3.—The senate has passed along to the house today the second and last of its measures on its program of farm credit legislation, in approving by unanimous vote the Lenroot-Anderson bill. The passage of this measure without material amendment as a companion bill of the Capper co-operative credits bill already sent to the house left the army appropriation bill as the next legislation on the program for senate action.

The vote on passage of the Lenroot-Anderson bill was made unanimously, 69 to 0, after Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, had withdrawn a lone negative vote. It provides for a maximum credit of \$1,320,000,000 for the agricultural loans through the existing farm loan system. Sixty million of the loaning capacity under the bill would be drawn from the government with authority to double that amount, while one billion two hundred million dollars could be raised by issuance of tax-free debentures subject to the approval of the farm loan board.

The course of the thermometer is shown by the following weather bureau figures, beginning with 8 p. m. last night:

8 p. m.	-11
10 p. m.	-13
Midnight	-14
2 a. m.	-15
4 a. m.	-17
6 a. m.	-20
8 a. m.	-25
10 a. m.	-18
Noon today	-14

This was the coldest period since last February 24, when the mercury sank to 26 below, it was reported.

The 36-mile gale which yesterday drifted snow and made auto travel in the country almost impossible had died down during the night and today. The highest wind velocity in the last 24 hours was 36 miles an hour.

MINTOSH CO. GIVEN PRIZE

Has Done Most in Illiteracy Fight, a Committee of Judges Decides

The North Dakota county school superintendents yesterday passed a resolution favoring the compulsory school bill which has been introduced in the senate at the closing session of their three-day annual conference here.

The bill would make attendance compulsory until after the child had passed the eighth grade instead of until the age of 17 had been attained. Exception would be made for physical or mental incapacity.

Another resolution was passed asking that a committee be appointed to draft a uniform report card for use throughout the state. Child and parent would take part in making out the card, which would cover such features as the amount of time given to studies outside of school hours as well as the actual grade received.

After a dinner at the Lewis and Clark hotel in Mandan the counties were asked to report on work done toward fulfillment of the slogan, "No illiteracy in North Dakota by 1924." Three judges awarded first prize in this connection, to McIntosh county which did not have the largest number of night schools created in the illiteracy fight, but which had worked up much sentiment in favor of the slogan.

Counties receiving honorable mention included: Stutsman, Emmons, Morton, Stark and LaMoure.

The three day conference ended yesterday with a luncheon at the penitentiary.

LAMAR ESCAPES FROM OFFICERS

New York, Feb. 3.—Federal agents going to Hotel De France today to take David Lamar, "the Wolf of Wall Street" to the Essex county penitentiary to serve sentence for a war-time offense discovered that Lamar had disappeared yesterday without leaving an address.

FARGO CLEANUP IS ORDERED

Fargo, Feb. 3.—Questionable hotels and lodging houses in Fargo were ordered to clean up by State's Attorney H. F. Horner.

The order is the result of investigations into vice conditions in the city begun some time ago by the state's attorney's office following complaints that certain hotels and lodging houses were flagrantly violating both state and federal statutes that would make them subject to abatement.

For School Children
The "Safety First" films provided by the state railroad commission in the campaign against railroad crossing accidents, which will be shown at adults at the Auditorium Monday night, will be shown for school children at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday afternoon.

COLDEST WAVE OF WINTER IS IN NORTHWEST

Thermometer Drops to 25 Below at Bismarck and Lower at Other Places

SOON WILL MODERATE

Prediction Is For Lifting of The Cold Wave Here Tonight and Tomorrow

Bismarck joined a long list of sub-zero cities today.

It was 23 below at 7 a. m., 25 below at 8 a. m. and 14 below at noon, with forecast for moderating weather tonight.

The coldest place shown in the weather report was Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada. It was 40 below. The sub-zero cities shown on the weather report follow:

Bismarck, -25; Charles City, Ia., -18; Calgary, -25; Denver, -8; Edmonton, -10; Helena, Mont., -4; Huron, S. D., -18; Lander, Wyo., -18; Miles City, -18; Modena, -16; Fargo, -24; North Platte, Neb., -4; Prince Albert, -40; Rapid City, -10; St. Paul, -24; S. S. Marie, -12; Sheridan, -18; Swift Current, -32; Williston, -26; Winnipeg, -8; Winnipeg, -32.

The official explanation of the situation given by the weather bureau is that an extensive area of high pressure which crests over the Northern Plains States, Saskatchewan and the north Pacific states has brought cold weather from the Great Lakes region westward. Light snow fell in the Great Lakes region, the middle Mississippi valley and at scattered places in the Rocky Mountain region.

The course of the thermometer is shown by the following weather bureau figures, beginning with 8 p. m. last night:

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This was the coldest period since last February 24, when the mercury sank to 26 below, it was reported.

The 36-mile gale which yesterday drifted snow and made auto travel in the country almost impossible had died down during the night and today. The highest wind velocity in the last 24 hours was 36 miles an hour.

RECORD BROKEN.

Minneapolis, Feb. 3.—Cold weather records in Minneapolis for six years were broken today when 25 degrees below zero were registered at 8 p. m. This was the lowest since Jan. 24, 1904, when the official minimum was 33 below.

SHARP DROPS RECORDED.
St. Paul, Feb. 3.—A cold wave heralded several days ago, swept over the Northwest today bringing the coldest days this winter to St. Paul and Minneapolis, registering 25 degrees below here early this morning and causing drops in temperature through throughout Minnesota and North Dakota.

A light snow-fall was reported being blown before a 13-mile wind from Grand Forks where the mercury registered 30 below. Fargo reported 16 below zero with practically no fall of snow.

IS SPREADING
Chicago, Feb. 3.—A blast of winter from the Northwest that caused sudden drops of temperature in the Plains States last night was spreading over the United States today.

It was predicted that the cold wave would embrace the lower lake region, the Ohio valley, Tennessee and the eastern gulf states.

PROPOSE ACCEPTANCE
Washington, Feb. 3.—The unofficial acceptance of Henry Ford's Muscles Shoals offer was proposed in the house today by Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee.

DANGERS OF CROSSING ACCIDENTS TO BE SHOWN HERE MONDAY NIGHT

"DO YOU KNOW HIM?"
He rated across the crossing as fast as he could fly.

And then he calmly stopped his car to watch the train go by.

Some day he will not beat the train, and then he'll watch an high Or possibly from down below, some other booby try.

—(Tennysen J. Duff).

A year ago, the Board of Railroad Commissioners designated "Safety First" week, during which time the people of North Dakota were asked to observe the week by holding appropriate meetings to discuss ways and means to prevent accidents, particularly at railroad grade crossings. This action was taken as a result of numerous investigations of serious specific cases where accident had occurred or where dangerous crossings existed.

Automobile accidents at railroad grade crossings, during the year 1922 as compared with 1921, were reduced 30 per cent, while the

Our Margot



Official and social Washington is having the thrill of its lifetime since Mrs. Miles Folandexter, wife of the senator from Washington, began her disclosure of "drawing room secrets."

TAXES SHOWN SOME LOWER

Comparison For 36 Districts Reveals Decrease

Abstracts of tax lists received in the office of the state tax commissioner from thirty-six counties for 1922, show a decrease of \$552,681 in total taxes as compared with total taxes levied in 1921.

This amounts to a decrease of 2.6 percent as compared with the previous year.

State taxes show an increase of 0.8 of one percent and city taxes an increase of 0.7 of one percent as compared with the previous year. County taxes decreased 5.7 percent, and school taxes 0.2 percent.

Total general property taxes levied in the state in 1921 amounted to \$31,422,054. If the remaining 17 counties, whose abstracts of tax lists have not yet been received, show a corresponding decrease in total taxes, the tax levy in 1922 will show a total decrease of \$820,000 as compared with the previous year, according to Lyman Baker, deputy tax commissioner.

Abstracts of tax lists are due Dec. 1 but owing to the many duties imposed upon county auditors under recent legislation there has been considerable delay in receiving the reports, it is said.

REFUSES TO TAKE PART IN RUHR CRISIS

Paris, Feb. 3.—The council of the League of Nations at a secret informal session just before finally adjourning here today declined to put the reparations or Ruhr occupation, question on its program. This means that for the present there is no possibility of the league taking any initiative toward mediation between France and Germany.

France, Italy and Belgium voted the resolution. Great Britain abstained from voting, as in recent reparations commission ballots.

FIRE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 3.—Fire destroyed all buildings on the west side of the main street of Crystal Springs Thursday morning.

The hardware store building and stock, and the old bank building which housed the Sweeney store, are in the hands of the receiver. It is reported that there was little insurance. Cause of the fire is not known.

BEE KEEPING INTEREST IN STATE GROWS

Members of the three corps of speakers who are holding farm institute meetings throughout the state report considerable interest in bee keeping, according to R. G. Catron, assistant commissioner of agriculture.

Each of the corps has a speaker who has had some experience in keeping bees in North Dakota, he adds, and their knowledge has come in handy in giving information to prospective farm apiculturists.

There is also considerable interest, he adds, among the farmers on the abundant feed, available this year, especially as regards milking cows, to secure the largest return for the amount fed.

Two day institute meetings are to be held next week in the following towns: LaMoure, Finley and Pekin; one day meetings—Shenandoah, New Rockford, Hamar, Nesson, Watford City, Arnegard and Nesson.

A. C. ATHLETE GOES TO CUBS

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 3.—Floyd Borden, star on the baseball team of the North Dakota Agricultural College in 1921, has been told to report at the training camp of the Chicago Cubs on Catalina Island, California, according to word received this week by his sister, Miss Violet Borden, employed in the registrar's office of the college.

Borden first won recognition as a catcher on Bison teams here and during the past year played sensational baseball on teams at Vancouver, Canada and Blaine and Bellingham, Washington.

SENTIMENT IN RUHR SECTION IS CHANGING

Strikers Resuming Jobs and Ignore Orders From Berlin

RELATIONS ARE BETTER

Believed Coal Shipments to France

CREDIT BILL PASSAGE SEEN BY SPONSORS

Washington, Feb. 2.—Passage of the senate today of the Lenroot-Anderson farm credits bill, regarded as certain when a vote is taken under the agreement reached Wednesday, will complete action by that body on its former relief program. The Copper bill, companion measure to the bill to be voted on today, recently passed the senate and has been referred to a committee of the house. The unanimous consent agreement for a roll-call today on the Lenroot-Anderson bill provides for limitation of debate after 2 o'clock. A number of amendments remained to be disposed of before the final vote.

Among the amendments acted on yesterday, the only one of importance adopted was offered by Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, providing for distribution of excess capital of credit agencies to be financed by the government.

DODGE BROTHERS CUTTING DOWN MILEAGE COST

Dodge Brothers, in the precision of their manufacture, are making an honest endeavor to give the public the lowest possible cost-per-mile transportation. Of course the true foundation of this, says M. B. Gilman, their chief dealer, is great care in both materials and manufacture, that go into the car itself, for unless each car goes out and runs many thousand miles at small cost, it is impossible to accomplish this low running cost. But when we know of Dodge Brothers cars right here at home, in our own vicinity, that have run over 200,000 miles, and many that are now operating for their eighth year, we feel that the public acknowledges that for long continued, low-cost operation, Dodge Brothers cars stand absolutely alone. One of the vital reasons for this wonderful service is the fact that each car, before leaving the factory, passes through over 5000 inspections.

But there is another most important consideration in connection with low-cost operation, and one which too many buyers disregard until after they have purchased a car. I refer to the prices for Service Parts. As a very impressive illustration of what this means in dollars and cents to the owner—we have taken the

64 PER CENT OF CROP HAS BEEN MARKETING

St. Paul, Feb. 2.—Sixty-four and six-tenths percent of the 1922 crop from Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana had been marketed to market up to Jan. 1, 1923, leaving only 35.4 percent to be moved after that date, according to the report of P. H. Kirk, federal agricultural statistician for Minnesota, who is chairman of the grain committee of the northwest regional advisory board.

The report, which was read and explained yesterday by Mr. Kirk before the executive committee of the board recommends that detailed statistics be gathered before the next crop comes on, which will permit advance estimates of the number of cars which will be required at each station to handle the crop movement.

An second step guarding against a recurrence of congested traffic conditions such as occurred last fall, the committee recommends that the car service division provide for sufficient available cars to care for the movement and that the railroads be made responsible for equitable distribution of these cars on their own lines.

Will Permit Search Of Grave for Jewels

Washington, Feb. 2.—The treasury department has acquiesced in a request of war department officers for the exhumation and examination of the coffin of James Jones, an American seaman, buried in Sacrest Hill cemetery, Brooklyn, to determine whether smuggled Russian crown jewels were buried with the body.

TO REACH AGREEMENT.
Washington, Feb. 2.—Agreement on the last details of the plan for the findings of the Great Britain war times debt to the United States was regarded by officials as virtually certain to be reached today when the American Debt Commission meets again with Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador.

SEE 2 BILLION EXPENDED FOR AUTOS IN 1923

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Expenditures of two billions of dollars for automobiles in 1923 by the American public was predicted today by leaders in the automotive industry here, attending the automobile show.

from Partial that more than 20 cars loads were expected to be shipped to Canada. Not since shipments several months ago were released on orders from Washington had any been shipped; it was stated in authoritative quarters today.

KOPRIVA TO TAKE CASE INTO COURT

Minot, N. D., Feb. 2.—An appeal will be taken to the district court of Divide county and an immediate trial on charges against C. J. Kopriva who yesterday was ordered by Gov. R. A. Nestos to be permanently ousted as auditor in Burke county by E. R. Sinkler, counsel for the former county official.

Loading is hard work. Very few people have made a success with it.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE FIRE BEAT SIMPSON TEAM

Indianola, Ia., Feb. 2.—North Dakota's state's five defeated Simpson college, 24 to 22, at basketball last night.

HERE

Are 23
Unbeatable
Specials
for
Saturday
Selling

Prices always low have been cut to the bone on these 23 items. If you wear ever offered an opportunity to save—this is it. You have paid more for groceries than we ask here so why not take advantage of the savings we have created for you.

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR: IS ESPECIALLY MILLED FOR this specific purpose. Per package 33c

PEANUT BUTTER: BEACON BRAND. LARGE SIZE. A WHOLESOME nourishing food. Each 30c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER: IT CHASES DIRT. PER CAN 9c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH: ECONOMICAL AND CONVENIENT. DIRECTIONS ON EVERY PACKAGE. POUND PKGS. 3 for 29c

JELLO: ASSORTED FLAVORS. THE NATIONAL DESSERT. Per package 10c

BAKING POWDER: DR. PRIORS. 1-LB. CAN. REGULAR VALUE 25c VALUE. 2 cans for 30c

PUFFED WHEAT: PER PACKAGE 14c

BIRDSEYE MATCHES: A regular 42c carton for 39c

SWEET POTATOES: No. 3 can. Ready to heat and to serve. Per can 22c

TOMATOES: ANDERSON'S HAND PACKED WHOLE RIPE TOMATOES. No. 2 can 3 for 45c

CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS: DELICIOUSLY SEASONED IN A RICH TOMATO SAUCE. 3 cans for 36c

INDEX PEACHES: FINE QUALITY TALL FRUIT PACKED IN A RICH SUGAR SYRUP. No. 9/4 can, per can 29c

QUEEN OLIVES: 20-oz. No well planned dinner is complete without them 39c

RICE: Per pound 9c

PURE FRUIT JAMS: ASSORTED FLAVORS. NO. 5 PAIL \$1.45

OLD TIME MINCE MEAT: MADE FROM SELECTED FRUITS, SPICES AND SELECTED MEAT AND SUET—ALL BLENDED TOGETHER TO PRODUCE THE "OLD TIME" MINCE MEAT. Per package 11c

ROYAL GARDEN BLACK TEA: FINE FLAVOR. 1/4-lb. 38c

L. W. SODA CRACKERS: PER POUND 12c

PICNIC YATCH CLUB SALAD DRESSING: EACH 14c

SUGAR: FINE GRANULATED. 10 pounds for. 83c

Where Thrifty Thousands Trade.

Levi's
COFFEE GROCE

BISMARCK, N. D.

BROWN AND JONES
O. S. S.
200 Main St. Phone 24.

The Ground Hog will be out as chipper as you please tomorrow after his rest on the 2nd.

Providence not preventing, we will be on duty to receive your personal and telephone calls. Work us hard.

Our stock of Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables is complete.

Cauliflower, Cabbage, Head Lettuce, Celery, Carrots, Rutabagas.

Grape Fruit, Oranges, Tangerines, Apples, etc.

SEAL BRAND COFFEE

LOGAN'S

"We Thank You"

HEAD LETTUCE CELERY
GREEN PEPPERS CAULIFLOWER

"OLD VEGETABLES"
Which are exceptionally fine
CARROTS PARSNIPS CABBAGE

"HICKORY NUTS"
Can be used in many ways and are very nice.
3 lbs. for 25c

SALADS
Assorted vegetables in cans. These vegetables are all cooked separately, then opened and seasoned so as to leave each with its distinct flavor. The can contains Asparagus Tips, Fancy String Beans, Carrot Cubes, Fancy Peas, Pimientos and Ripe Olives, will serve 4 or 5.

ORANGES
The best buy of the season, small but juicy.
3 Dozen \$1.00

"BROOKFIELDS"
Pimento Kraft Wisconsin Cream

KAP KOTA PRESERVES
Cherry and Apple, Strawberry and Apple, Pineapple, Orange and Apple. These are put up in five pound pails and are made from fountain fruits.

COFFEE! COFFEE!!
We roast, but others praise.
Prim-o-ro-sa, per lb. 43c
Logan's Special, per lb. 38c
Richelieu, per lb. 50c

All phones 211 118 3rd St.
Last delivery, Saturday, 4:30.
Other week days, 4:00.
Close 8 P. M.

SPECIALS

Ginger Snaps, 3 lbs. for. 34c
Fig Newtons, 3 lbs. for. 45c
Hominy, No. 3 can. 15c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can. 14c
3 cans 39c
Tomatoes, No. 3 can. 21c
3 cans 60c
Fancy Evergreen Corn. 14c
4 cans 48c
Mazola Oil, 1 qt. 40c
Oranges, nice and sweet, 4 dozen 98c

Dairy Butter in 1 lb. Prints and 5 lb. jars, per lb. 45c
Be sure to bring your jar.
We sell fresh meat at the right price.
We deliver to any part of the city.

**SCOTT'S
Grocery**
311 7th St. Phone 816

E.A. BROWN
"QUALITY GROCER."
Where Quality Counts.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Apples—Few Boxes Jumble pack Jonathans left. Special per box \$1.00
Fresh Pineapple. Fresh Coconuts.
Cauliflower, New Beets, New Carrots,
Ice Berg Head Lettuce, Jumbo Celery.
Van Camp Peanut Butter, 6—12c jars. Special for 40c
Jergens Bath Tablet Soap. Special 12—10c bars for 55c
Orient Cream Oil Soap. Special, 12 bars for 65c
Swift Pride Washing Powder. 5 large packages for \$1.00
Canned Sauer Kraut, 5—15c cans for 50c
Old Time Mixed Candy, 3 lbs. for. 50c
Excelsior Dates. Special 5 packages for 45c
Jones Buckwheat Flour, 5 lb. sack. 55c
Jones pure Maple Syrup, qt. can. \$1.25
Jones pure Maple Sugar, 1 pound package 45c

PURE HIGH TEST SWEET CREAM.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
at
DAVIS' GROCERY
Phone 465 318 Mandan Ave.

Eggs, strictly fresh, per dozen 39c
Butter, per pound. 49c
Sugar, 10 pounds. 85c
White House Coffee, per pound 42c
Rosequest Coffee, per pound 33c
Hillsdale Apricots, No. 3 size can, per can. 23c
Cherries, No. 8 sized can, per can. 35c
Pears, No. 3 sized can, per can 38c
Sugar Corn, 2 cans. 25c
Sweet-wrinkled Peas, 3 cans 50c
Syrup, white, 10 gallon pail 69c
Syrup, brown, 10 gallon pail 63c
Preserves, 16 oz. bottles, 35c regular. Saturday. Special, 3 for. 70c

**HOLIDAY
NUTMARGARINE**
The Spread for Bread

Pure
Delicious
Economic
Rich in Food Value

Dealers supplied by
GAMBLE-ROBINSON CO. BISMARCK
Wholesale Distributors.

Richholt's Cash and Carry
Phone 631 **Grocery** 7th & Thayer

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Choice Chickens. 24c
Per pound
Hormels Bacon, fancy lean strips. 30c
Per pound
Ginger Snaps. New Lot. 25c
2 pounds
Fig Newtons. 35c
2 pounds
Shredded Wheat. 40c
3 packages
Post Toasties or Corn Flakes, large size. 40c
3 packages
Navy Beans. Special. 25c
3 pounds
Mazola Oil, quart can. 35c
Regular 65c. Saturday
Extra fine canned Strawberries, Blackberries or Raspberries. 3 cans. \$1.00
Robinson Blend Syrup. 75c
Regular \$1.25. Saturday
Large can Caro Syrup. 60c
Regular 70c. Saturday
Big Sioux Butter Crackers. 15c
Regular 25c
Fresh Milk. 9c
Per quart
FRESH BUTTERMILK

Who is Your Milkman?
THE OLD, OLD STORY.

You of course remember the old, old story of the colored man who flatly refused to attend the funeral of his neighbor's third wife.

Being questioned by Mandy, who wore the knickers, as to "How Come?" Uncle Joe replied, Well, you see Mandy, I don't like to be acceptin' other folks' politeness when I never have nothin' of the kind to offer in return.

Stories are stories, but in the old and highly colored one which we have just related, there is involved a thought and principle which runs through every strand of life's warp and woof.

The clouds say, "We will furnish the rain," the sun says, "I will furnish the heat" and then they both demand that the earth shall give them something worth while in return. When man refuses to co-operate with Nature, there comes forth thistles instead of figs, and fruits and flowers give place to weeds.

This is simply obeying the natural, the unwritten law of compensation. The law the old colored man was unconsciously obeying when he refused to attend his neighbor's funeral.

When you give us an order for any of our Guaranteed Dairy Products this law that we are talking about, insists that we give you a fair and just return for your money, otherwise we will have to pay the penalty, and as we do not relish punishment, that is just what we will do.

Yours, For Better Quality and Service.

MODERN DAIRY COMPANY
BISMARCK, N. D.
PHONE No. 880 206 FIFTH ST.

OLD TIME MINCE MEAT
MADE FROM SELECTED FRUITS, SPICES AND SELECTED MEAT AND SUET—ALL BLENDED TOGETHER TO PRODUCE THE "OLD TIME" MINCE MEAT. Per package 11c

ROYAL GARDEN BLACK TEA
FINE FLAVOR. 1/4-lb. 38c

L. W. SODA CRACKERS
PER POUND 12c

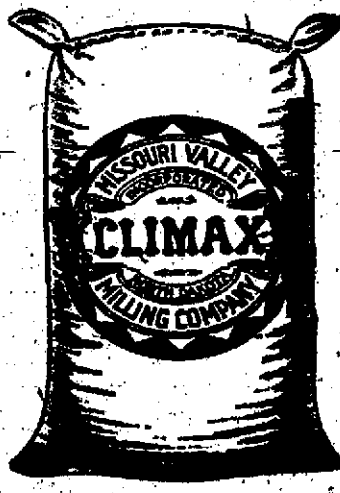
PICNIC YATCH CLUB SALAD DRESSING
EACH 14c

SUGAR: FINE GRANULATED.
10 pounds for. 83c

Where Thrifty Thousands Trade.

Levi's
COFFEE GROCE

BISMARCK, N. D.



For health's sake, for economy's sake, for goodness' sake, eat more good bread and less of the expensive foods. Let your next baking be with

Climax Flour
Russell-Miller Milling Co. Bismarck, N. D.

SAYS PEOPLE NOT READY FOR HOME RULE

Rangoon, Feb. 2.—Supayalat, the aged ex-queen of Burma, has said to a representative of the Associated Press that, in her opinion, the Burmese are not yet ready for complete home rule. Her Majesty is now sixty-three years old and is living in seclusion in Rangoon. This was the first press interview she has granted since 1917.

When asked for her opinion on the political question in Burma, Queen Supayalat replied:

"The Burmese are not yet ready for complete home rule. They are divided among themselves, and need a strong government to hold them together. They say they are united, but it is only a unity of words. I hope that some day there will be a real unity of the Burmese people." Her Majesty spoke of her deep affection for America, and of her high regard for the American citizens with whom she had come in contact. She said that while she was exiled in India, American friends had offered to take her to the United States, and when she was returning to Burma in 1917, an American missionary had made arrangements for her comfort on the journey.

Supayalat was the wife and chief adviser of King Thibaw, the last Burmese ruler. Mandalay was then the national capital. Thibaw was not a strong ruler, and allowed most of the affairs of state to fall into the hands of his wife. Queen Supayalat was largely responsible for the repeated atrocities which brought on British intervention and the end of Burmese rule. The Burmese were dissatisfied under a system of heavy taxation, and rebelled in several parts of the kingdom. In 1885, after failing to obtain redress for alleged wrongs, the British inaugurated the third Anglo-Burmese war by sending an army to occupy Mandalay.

Upon the approach of this armed force Thibaw and Supayalat fled. They were soon overtaken, however, and were exiled to the western coast of India, where Thibaw died in 1917. After her husband's death, Queen Supayalat was allowed to return to her own country and is now living in retirement in Rangoon with one of her daughters.

The ex-queen now clothes herself in simple white cotton, after the manner of Indian women. She is active and energetic for her age, displays a keen sense of humor, and consumes daily a large number of imported cigars.

EARLY CLOSING OF POLLS BILL PASSED 25 - 23

(Continued from Page 1)
dation of banks was allowed to go on until the next legislative day, as the bill has not yet been printed, and the feeling of the senators was that it was important a measure to act on in the dark.

Senate Bill 21 the income tax bill which was on the calendar, and which a divided report had been presented by the committee on taxes and the bill was not reached. It will be taken up today.

At the conclusion of the senate session Judge W. L. Nusselt, and Attorney C. L. Young of Bismarck appeared before the senate to discuss the measures which are being advocated by the Children's Code Commission.

Home Rule for Cities in the matter of regulating pool halls, bowling alleys, dance halls, soft drink stands and similar places is proposed in a new pool hall license bill placed before the house of representatives by Rep. Trubshaw, who supplemented a recent bill to repeal the pool hall license law by the new measure.

The bill substantially re-enacts the present state pool hall license law regarding regulation and fees of such places, but provides the fees shall be paid cities and the cities shall regulate the places.

The house found little to discuss in the bills passed during the afternoon, but found marked differences in considering bills in committee of the whole.

House Bill No. 53, which provides persons whose property has been sold for taxes and bought in by the county may redeem them by March 1, 1923, at 6 percent interest, was again before the house on a divided committee report. The majority was to kill the bill; the minority to amend it.

The bill was sustained, 53 to 43, and goes into general orders.

Nonpartisans made an attempt to revive house bill No. 116, appropriating money to permit the attorney-general to hire an assistant at \$3,600 per year to do the work of the railroad commission, which they killed late yesterday because the majority refused to provide that the appointment should be with approval of the railroad commission. It was asserted by Rep. Twichell, for the majority, that the railroad commission had agreed to the bill as reported.

The motion to reconsider was lost 52 to 57.

Complains of Lobby
House bill No. 47, permitting domestic insurance companies to invest in state, county and city bonds also caused some debate, in which Rep. Twichell, speaking against the bill, declared an active lobby had been carried on for three weeks for the bill and he thought the lobbyists wanted it passed because "I think someone has some warrants they want to sell."

The bill went to general orders.

The house passed Senator Busch's bill permitting city fire department relief associations to increase, under certain conditions, the maximum pension payments from \$40 to \$80 a month. The bill, it is said, applies particularly to the City of Fargo.

Another senate bill completed its passage in the house—that of Sen-

Thirteen Years of Scouting



They All Agree

that BOY SCOUT Leaders are producing for the Nation its greatest need—Men of Character Trained for Citizenship

The Boy Scouts of America will be celebrating their Thirtieth Anniversary, the week of February 8th to 15th. This Movement has created for American boyhood remarkable aids in character building and citizenship training. This program of organized work and play, directed by the "gang" instinct in boys into channels of wholesome, useful activity; the boy's energy to constructive ends.

The Part the Boys Play

The program stresses hiking, overnight camps, winter and summer camping, an understanding of nature and life in the open. 200,000 scouts attended organized camps last summer under trained leadership. This activity alone builds up a sturdy boyhood. All of the boy's thoughts and actions are based upon the code of conduct known as the Scout Oath and Law, which a boy must promise to observe before he becomes a scout. The daily "Good Turn" by a Boy Scout creates in his heart a spirit of kindness and service to others. Community Good Turns have been of invaluable aid to cities, and even the nation itself.

Resourcefulness and Leadership

Troops of boys are organized into smaller units known as patrols. A boy patrol leader is given charge of this smaller group of eight boys, and this has proved to be an ideal method for developing and training leadership qualities in boys.

They progress with their training from Tenderfoot to Second Class to First Class Scouts. Then they have the opportunity of branching out along lines of 60 different vocations which are represented by Merit Badges. To become an Eagle, a First Class Scout qualifies by earning twenty-one merit badges. These twenty-one merit badges must include life saving, first aid, personal health, public health, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, path finding,

planning, athletics, or physical development and any ten others. The Part That the Men Play
Over every troop is a volunteer scoutmaster. There are 18,000 scoutmasters in the country today—mature, red blooded men of character—who are unselfishly giving their time to this service; and 18,000 assistant scoutmasters.

Training courses for scoutmasters are found in many of the leading universities, colleges and theological seminaries.

About 80,000 men of all professions and businesses are acting in local communities as members of troop committees, fathering local troops, members of the local councils, courts of honor and special examiners, etc. Each one of these local councils has one or more representatives on the National Council, which is composed of over 1,000 men.

Not only has this Movement had a tremendous influence upon general literature for boys, but has definitized this interest in the form of magazines and pamphlets and other publications. Freedom among these are a "regular" boys' magazine called BOY'S LIFE, conducted in every way as a high grade and interesting magazine.

ator Ingerson exempting one and two-room school houses costing not more than \$5,000 from the law providing a competent architect must be employed to provide plans for public buildings.

The house also concurred to senate amendments in Rep. Jackson's resolution memorializing Congress to take action to relieve the condition of the wheat farmer of the Northwest. The auditor had moved that the house do not concur, and declared that the profits of the United States Grain Corporation were misstated in the senate amendments.

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE
In spite of some disappointing pictures with Katherine MacDonald as star, it is said that "White Shoulders" showing at the Eltinge Monday and Tuesday is really good entertainment.

In addition to a hot offering, "White Shoulders" was given a particularly good supporting cast, among the players being Bryant Washburn, Tom Forman, Nigel Barrie, Chas. K. French and little Dicky Headrick. The story itself was taken from George Kibbe Turner-Saturday Evening Post novel.

CAPITOL THEATER
Priscilla Dean in "Wild Honey" which is Cynthia Stockley's famous novel will be the attraction at the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

"June Madness" is the title of the new Metro picture which comes to the Capitol next Wednesday for two days, and it depicts the mad adventures of a sprightly young miss, played by Viola Dana, who breaks away from her own wedding ceremony, leaving a million-dollar bridegroom flat and speechless.

She is chased by Mamma, friends, ushers, clergyman, and relatives of the million-dollar fish, but outside the church she meets a hundred-dollar Jazz King and leader in his roadster. He helps her to escape from the horrors of a life of luxury. The Jazz King, played by Bryant Washburn, is no inconsiderable party himself, and makes a lot of unwilling people dance, to his tune. Even the little runaway bride cannot bluff him, although he has his troubles with her.

The cheapness is only the beginning of the complications, complicated until little Miss Clytie's adventures seem without end or untanglement. The two are no longer out of one trouble than they are in another, the only things they miss being possibly mumps and the taxes. They elude their pursuers by land, water, strategy, and the good fortune which follows such charming adventures. It is a speedy story, full of thrills.

There is a picturesque scene at a roadside, where Miss Dana does an unusual "Wedding Dance" in an unusual costume. Miss Dana's gowns also, are a feature of the production which holds special appeal to feminine photoplay patrons.

Joseph Schildkraut and his wife, Elsie Bartlett, are shown studying together the parts they will play in the Theatre Guild production of "Peer Gynt" in New York.

First Presbyterian Church
Harriet C. Postlethwaite, D. D., minister.

Morning worship promptly at 10:30. Theme: "Hypnotism." Special music by regular quartette. Junior Sunday school at 9:30. All other departments at 12m. Remember the Men's class.

The Christian Endeavor will assist in the presentation of a pageant this evening at 7:30. We urge people to come early so that if chairs are necessary they may be placed in position without disturbing the service. In addition to the Pageant we are glad to announce that Mr. Gale will sing a solo, pupils from the Indian School will render a chorus, and Mrs. Anson Jackson of Devils Lake has kindly consented to sing "The Lord Is My Light and My Salvation" by Francis Alliston. All are cordially invited to the services of the church.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church
Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor.
10:30 a. m. public worship.
Music by the choir.
Sermon-theme: "World Needs." Rev. Dr. Chas. L. Bovard, Helena, Mont.
12:00, Sunday school.
Classes are organized for all ages.
6:30 p. m. Junior League.
A helpful service for the young people.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
Topic: "Christianity Changes Castes."
7:30 p. m. Public worship.
Music by the choir.
Sermon-theme: "A New Earth." Gospel hymns will be sung.
The public is cordially invited.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

South Side Mission & Charity Society
Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in German, and at 3 o'clock p. m. in English. Sunday school from 2 to 3 in both languages. Please, send your worn clothes and shoes, etc., to the Mission, Sweet and 16th St. Street South, or call phone 5571.
J. B. KAPPEL, Pastor.
J. B. ALSBURY, Asst. Pastor.

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Sunday 11 a. m. Holiness meeting.
Sunday 8 p. m. Salvation meeting.
Adjutant Chesham of Minneapolis will be in charge of all of these meetings. The adjutant is an able speaker, also a musician and singer with many years of experience in Salvation Army work.
ENSIGN HOMER.

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10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Topic: "I Have Sinned—See Thou to That." Special music by the quartette.
12:00, Sunday school. All persons attending the worship are invited to remain for the discussion of the lessons. There is room for all.
8:30 p. m. both senior and intermediate Unions will meet. A cordial invitation is extended to all young

DEMPSEY-WILLS BOUT MEETS WITH SNAP

New York, Feb. 3.—Repeal of the state boxing law will be sought in event the state boxing athletic commission bars the heavyweight title bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, negro challenger, Senator James J. Walker, author of the present legislation permitting the professional boxing, has announced.

Disapproving any action forbidding any Dempsey-Wills contest, Senator Walker asserted that the bout could not be banned because of discrimination against Wills because of his color.

"If regard a Dempsey-Wills bout as a clean contest between two athletes of recognized ability," he said, "and

In Peer Gynt

ITALIAN POLICE
BEING ORGANIZED

Rome, Feb. 3.—The whole of the Italian police service is being reorganized under the government of Premier Mussolini. The Royal Carabinieri will remain as the principal police force of Italy, while the Royal Guards will be abolished and their personnel absorbed into the carabinieri. The number of detectives on the Italian police force will be increased from 6,000 to 12,000.

The Royal Carabinieri have been the backbone of the Italian police force for over a century. Their history is filled with glorious Italian states. They are noted for their picturesque appearance, and present a colorful contrast to all the other police of Europe. Their tunics resemble the coat of an evening dress suit, with the tails bordered in deep red.

Across the chest several wide strands of white leather cross each other, and are designed to carry their knapsacks. Their headgear consists of a large felt hat peculiarly shaped, and resembling the hat usually worn by Napoleon.

While the Royal Guards, which organization was instituted by former Premier Nitti, will be abolished, not all the guards will be taken into the Royal Carabinieri. The Royal Guards number approximately 40,000 and only one half that number will find berths in the enlarged organiza-

tion of Carabinieri. The remainder will be discharged. The addition of 20,000 Royal Guards to the Carabinieri forces will increase the latter body to 80,000.

Churches
Zion Lutheran Church
Avenue D and Seventh Street.
10:30 A. M.—German services.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon on "Faith."
Friday evening Bible Class.
VICTOR BARTLING, Pastor.

St. Georges Episcopal Church
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon 11 a. m.
Archdeacon Martyr will have charge of both services at the church Sunday.

German Baptist Church
Corner 8th and Rosser St.
G. Sprock, Pastor.
10:30 A. M.—Morning service.
11:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
7:15 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Evening service.
Evangelistic meetings will be continued throughout this week.

Trinity English Lutheran Church
Corner Ave. C and 7th St.
Services morning and evening—Sunday.
Morning topic: "The Proper Use of the Word of God."
Evening topic: "Modern Enthusiasts."
Sunday school and confirmation class after morning service.
Good choir singing.
A hearty welcome to strangers as well as members.
I. G. MONSON, Pastor.

Christian Science Society
Corner 4th St. & Ave. C.
Sunday service at 11:00 a. m.
Subject: "Love."
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

A reading room is open in the church building every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, except legal holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.
All are welcome to attend these services and to visit the reading room.

Evangelical Church
Corner 7th and Rosser Sts. C. F. Strutz, Pastor.
German service 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. (All other services in English).
Bible School 10:45 a. m. A live school with good teachers. Come!
W. M. S. Day of Prayer sermon 11:45 a. m.
Special music. Do not fail to be present.

Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.
"What is the Chief Value of a Christian Endeavor Society?" Miss Leila Bremer, leader.
Evening sermon: "The Sinner's Dinner Question."
Special music by male chorus. A cordial welcome to all.
Prayer service Tuesday evening 7:30.

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ENSIGN HOMER.

for boys, and shot through and through with the splendid ideals of the outdoor Scouting program, and the Handbook for Boys, now in its 25th edition, of which nearly a million copies have been distributed.

International
Last summer there was held in Paris an International Conference of scout officials from all over the world. 200 delegates represented 32 different countries.

Our Own Community
Every citizen in this community, man, woman, and youth, may well give earnest heed to what is being done and what can be done through the Boy Scout Movement. They can well afford to devote their interest and their power in every possible way to encourage the Boy Scout workers to do still greater work, to reach out for more boys and to produce for each community more men of character, trained for the responsibilities of citizenship.

Anniversary Roundup of Boy Scouts
To celebrate the Thirtieth Birthday of the Movement in the United States, every effort is being made to recruit 100,000 more boys, an increase of 25 per cent over membership records of a year ago. Present reports indicate that this goal will be reached. That means half a million boys guiding their daily lives by this Oath:

"On my Honor I will do my best: 1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law. 2. To help other people at all times. 3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

More men of character are needed as scoutmasters and in other places of leadership. Find out through the nearest local scout headquarters or from any adult member of the organization how you can serve our boyhood through the Boy Scouts of America.

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8:30 p. m. both senior and intermediate Unions will meet. A cordial invitation is extended to all young

people attending our church to meet with our young people at this hour. Strangers are welcomed.
7:30 p. m. evening worship and sermon by the pastor. Topic: "I Have Sinned—See Thou to That." There will be special music by the young people directed by Mrs. Hughes.

7:45 p. m., Wednesday mid-week meeting for young people and adults. This meeting will be devoted to prayer, study and conference.

all members are producers and what method is used for determining and paying dividends. Similar work is being done in connection with studies of co-operatives in Europe.

In its studies of individual organizations, the records of 100 leading organizations in the United States are being examined that the method of each in relation to the cost per unit of product handled may be noted.

Pig Increase Forecast.
A probable increase in the number of spring pigs, as compared with last year, is indicated by returns from the December pig survey of the Department of Agriculture.

Replies from more than 200,000 farmers to questionnaires distributed by rural letter carriers indicate a 13 per cent increase in breeding, while for the eleven corn-belt states, the survey shows a 15.6 per cent

increase. Most of the southern states show a decrease.

The Prosperous South.
In view of the rise in cotton and the known prosperity of the south, some figures compiled by the Federal International Banking Company of New Orleans, based on answers to a questionnaire sent to 618 bankers and exporters by that institution, are extremely interesting. Only 25 out of the 618 who answered reported business in prosperity at the beginning of 1923 over 1922 is placed at the average of 25 per cent. Cents made for the production of crops in 1922 had been liquidated 84.88 per cent by the end of the year. Forecasts of cotton acreage for the coming year place it at an increase of 10:58 per cent. Many of the bankers who answered advised no acreage increase at all.

PLATO KNAUSS
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
BISMARCK, N. D.
AUDITS — SYSTEMS — TAX SERVICE
Phone 644M

DON'T MISS
OUR TEN-DAY SALE OF
BRUNSWICK
TIRES
For Spring Delivery

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

PROMPT
DELIVERY

EAGLE TAILORING and HAT WORKS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Phone 58
315 Broadway, Opp. P. O.

COMING AT LAST
ONE NIGHT, THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 15.

THE ONE BIG EVENT
FRED STONE
and Company of 100 People in
THE MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

"TIP TOP"
Greatest of all Fred Stone Shows.

Eltinge TONIGHT
SATURDAY

PETER B. KYNE'S
"The PRIDE
of PALOMAR"

MARJORY DAW, FORREST STANLEY, WARNER
OLAND and JOSEPH DOWLING
Johnnie Jones Comedy....."Makin' Movies"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Katherine MacDonald, Bryant Washburn, Tom
Forman, Nigel Barrie in
"WHITE SHOULDERS"

From the Saturday Evening Post Story by
George Kibbe Turner.

PRISCILLA
DEAN

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HONEY

IN HER CROWNING SUCCESS
A SENSATIONAL PICTURE
"WILD HONEY"

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"The Burmese are not yet ready for complete home rule. They are divided among themselves, and need a strong government to hold them together. They say they are united, but it is only a unity of words. I hope that some day there will be a real unity of the Burmese people."

Her Majesty spoke of her deep affection for America, and of her regard for the American citizens with whom she had come in contact. She said that while she was exiled in India, American friends had offered to take her to the United States, and when she was returning to Burma in 1917, an American missionary had made arrangements for her comfort on the journey.

Supayalat was the wife and chief adviser of King Thibaw, the last Burmese ruler. Mandalay was then the national capital. Thibaw was not a strong ruler, and allowed most of the affairs of state to fall into the hands of his wife, Queen Supayalat, who was largely responsible for the repeated atrocities which brought on British intervention and the end of Burmese rule. The Burmese were dissatisfied under a system of heavy taxation, and rebelled in several parts of the kingdom. In 1886, after failing to obtain redress for alleged wrongs, the British inaugurated the third Anglo-Burmese war by sending an army to occupy Mandalay.

Upon the approach of this armed force Thibaw and Supayalat fled. They were soon overtaken, however, and were exiled to the western coast of India, where Thibaw died in 1917. After her husband's death, Queen Supayalat was allowed to return to her own country and is now living in retirement in Rangoon with one of her daughters.

The ex-queen now clothes herself in simple white cotton, after the manner of Indian women. She is active and energetic for her age, displaying a keen sense of humor, and consumes daily a large number of imported cigars.

EARLY CLOSING OF POLLS BILL PASSED 25-23

(Continued from Page 1)
dation of banks was allowed to go over until the net legislative session, as the bill has not yet been printed, and the feeling of the senators was that it was important a measure to act on in the dark.

Senate Bill 21 the income tax bill which was on the calendar, and on which a divided report has been presented by the committee on taxes and the law was not reached. It will be taken up today.

At the conclusion of the senate session Judge W. L. Nuesse, and Attorney C. L. Young of Bismarck appeared before the senate to discuss the measures which are being advocated by the Children's Code Commission.

Home Rule Asked
Home rule for cities in the matter of regulating pool halls, bowling alleys, dance halls, soft drink stands and similar places is proposed in a new pool hall license bill placed before the house of representatives by Rep. Trubshaw, who supplemented a recent bill to repeal the pool hall license law by the new measure.

The bill substantially re-enacts the present state pool hall license law regarding regulation and fees of such places, but provides the fees shall be paid cities and the cities shall regulate the places.
The house found little to discuss in the bills passed during the afternoon, but found marked differences in considering bills in committee of the whole.

House Bill No. 53, which provides persons whose property has been sold for taxes and bought in by the county may redeem them by March 1, 1923, at 6 percent interest, was again before the house on a divided committee report. The majority was to kill the bill; the minority to amend it.

The bill was sustained, 53 to 43, and goes into general orders.
Nonpartisans made an attempt to revive house bill No. 116, appropriating money to permit the attorney-general to hire an assistant at \$3,000 per year to do the work of the railroad commission, which they killed yesterday because the majority refused to provide that the appointment should be with approval of the railroad commission. It was asserted by Rep. Twichell, for the majority, that the railroad commission had agreed to the bill as reported.

The motion to reconsider was lost 52 to 57.
Complaints of Lobby
House bill No. 67, permitting domestic insurance companies to invest in state, county and school warrants also caused some debate, in which Rep. Twichell, speaking against the bill, declared an active lobby had been carried on for three weeks for the bill and he thought the lobbyists wanted it passed because "I think someone has some warrants they want to sell." The bill went to general orders.

The house passed Senator Rusch's bill permitting city fire department relief associations to increase, under certain conditions, the maximum pension payments from \$40 to \$80 a month. The bill, it is said, applies particularly to the City of Fargo.
Another senate bill completed its passage in the house—that of Sen-

Thirteen Years of Scouting



They All Agree

that BOY SCOUT Leaders are producing for the Nation its greatest need—Men of Character Trained for Citizenship

The Boy Scouts of America will be celebrating their Thirtieth Anniversary, the week of February 8th to 15th. This movement has created for American boyhood remarkable aids in character building and citizenship training. This program of organized work and play directs the "gang" instinct in boys into channels of wholesome, useful activity; the boy's energy to constructive ends.

The Part the Boys Play

The program stresses hiking, overnight camps, winter and summer camping, an understanding of nature and life in the open. 250,000 scouts attended organized camps last summer under trained leadership. This activity alone builds up a sturdy boyhood. All of the boy's thoughts and actions are based upon the code of conduct known as the Scout Oath and Law, which a boy must promise to observe before he becomes a scout. The daily "Good Turn" by a Boy Scout creates in his heart a spirit of kindness and service to others. Community Good Turns have been of invaluable aid to cities, and even the nation itself.

Resourcefulness and Leadership

Troops of boys are organized in smaller units known as patrols. A boy patrol leader is given charge of this smaller group of eight boys, and this has proved to be an ideal method for developing and training leadership qualities in boys.

They progress with their training from Tenderfoot to Second Class to First Class Scouts. Then they have the opportunity of branching out along lines of 60 different vocations which are represented by Merit Badges. To become an Eagle, a First Class Scout qualifies by earning twenty-one merit badges. These twenty-one merit badges must include life saving, first aid, personal health, public health, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, path finding,



pioneering, athletics, or physical development and any ten others.

The Part That the Man Plays

Over every troop is a volunteer scoutmaster. There are 18,005 scoutmasters in the country today—mature, red blooded men of character—who are unselfishly giving their time to this service; and 18,933 assistant scoutmasters. Training courses for scoutmasters are found in many of the leading universities, colleges and theological seminaries.

About 80,000 men of all professions and businesses are acting in local communities as members of troop committees, fathering local troops, members of the local councils, courts of honor and special examiners, etc. Each one of these local councils has one or more representatives on the National Council, which is composed of over 1,000 men.

Boy Literature

Not only has this Movement had a tremendous influence upon general literature for boys, but has defined this interest in the form of magazines and pamphlets and other publications. Predominant among these are, a "regular" boys' magazine called BOYS' LIFE, conducted in every way as a high grade and interesting magazine

for boys, and shot through and through with the splendid ideals of the outdoor Scouting program, and the Handbook for Boys, now in its 25th edition, of which nearly a million copies have been distributed.

International
Last summer there was held in Paris an International Conference of scout officials from all over the world. 200 delegates represented 32 different countries.

Our Own Community

Every citizen in this community, man, woman, and youth, may well give earnest heed to what is being done and what can be done through the Boy Scout Movement. They can well afford to devote their interest and their power in every possible way to encourage the Boy Scout workers to do still greater work, to reach out for more boys and to produce for each community more men of character, trained for the responsibilities of citizenship.

Anniversary Roundup of Boy Scouts

To celebrate the Thirtieth Birthday of the Movement in the United States, every effort is being made to recruit 100,000 more boys, an increase of 25 per cent over membership records of a year ago. Present reports indicate that this goal will be reached. That means half a million boys guiding their daily lives by this Oath:

"On my Honor I will do my best: 1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law. 2. To help other people at all times. 3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

More men of character are needed as scoutmasters and in other places of leadership. Find out through the nearest local scout headquarters or from any adult member of the organization how you can serve our boyhood through the Boy Scouts of America.

DEMPSEY-WILLS BOUT MEETS WITH SNAP

New York, Feb. 3.—Repeal of the state boxing law will be sought in event the state boxing athletic commission bars the heavyweight title bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, negro challenger, Senator James J. Walker, author of the present legislation permitting the professional boxing, has announced.

Disapproving any action forbidding any Dempsey-Wills contest, Senator Walker asserted that the bout could not be banned because of discrimination against Wills because of his color.

"If regard a Dempsey-Wills bout as a clean contest between two athletes of recognized ability," he said, "and

In Peer Gynt



Joseph Schildkraut and his wife, Elele Bartlett, are shown studying together the parts they will play in the Theatre Guild production of "Peer Gynt" in New York.

STRIKE SITUATION IN KENTUCKY GETS BEYOND CONTROL

Corbin, Ky., Feb. 3.—Twenty-five Kentucky national guard machine gunners were here today in response to an appeal to Governor Edwin M. Morrow by Mayor John Gilliam and Sheriff Young of Willet county, who agreed late Friday that the situation was getting beyond their control.

The situation has been tense since the killing of two men in a gun fight between railroad workers and special police on the streets Tuesday.

J. C. Barker, Louisville and Nashville engine dispatcher, and George Yaden of London, a special officer, were killed and Jesse Barker, a switchman, and Carl Day, special officer, were wounded. The officers, according to one version of the fight, approached the railway men to inquire concerning a volley of pistol shots. It was claimed by surviving officers that Barker resented the interrogation and the gun-fight followed.

ITALIAN POLICE BEING ORGANIZED

Rome, Feb. 3.—The whole of the Italian police service is being reorganized under the government of Premier Mussolini. The Royal Carabinieri will remain as the principal police force of Italy, while the Royal Guards will be abolished and their personnel absorbed into the carabinieri. The number of detectives on the Italian police force will be increased from 6,000 to 12,000.

The Royal Carabinieri have been the backbone of the Italian police force for over a century. Their history is filled with glorious Italian states. They are noted for their picturesque appearance, and present a colorful contrast to all the other police of Europe. Their tunics resemble the coat of an evening dress suit, with the tails bordered in deep red. Across the chest several wide strands of white leather cross each other, and are designed to carry their knapsacks. Their headgear consists of a large felt hat peculiarly shaped, and resembling the hat usually worn by Napoleon.

While the Royal Guards, which organization was instituted by former Premier Nitti, will be abolished, not all the guards will be taken into the Royal Carabinieri. The Royal Guards number approximately 40,000 and only one half that number will find berth in the enlarged organiza-

tion of Carabinieri. The remainder will be discharged. The addition of 20,000 Royal Guards to the Carabinieri forces will increase the latter body to 80,000.



Zion Lutheran Church
Avenue D and Seventh Street.
10:30 A. M.—German services.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon on "Faith."
Friday evening Bible Class.
VICTOR BARTLING, Pastor.

St. Georges Episcopal Church
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon 11 m.
Archdeacon Martyr will have charge of both services at the church Sunday.

German Baptist Church
Corner 8th and Rosser St.
G. Sprock, Pastor.
10:30 A. M.—Morning service.
11:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
7:15 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Evening service.
Evangelistic meetings will be continued throughout this week.

Trinity English Lutheran Church
Corner Ave. C and 7th St.
Services morning and evening—Sunday.
Morning topic: "The Proper Use of the Word of God."
Evening topic: "Modern Enthusiasts."
Sunday school and confirmation class after morning service.
Good choir singing.
A hearty welcome to strangers as well as members.
I. G. MONSON, Pastor.

Christian Science Society
Corner 4th St. & Ave. C.
Sunday service at 11:00 a. m.
Subject: "Love."
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

A reading room is open in the church building every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, except legal holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.
All are welcome to attend these services and to visit the reading room.

Evangelical Church
Corner 7th and Rosser Sts. C. E. Straub, Pastor.
German service 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. (All other services in English).
Bible School 10:45 a. m. A live school with good teachers. Come!
W. M. S. Day of Prayer sermon 11:45 a. m.
Special music. Do not fail to be present.

Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. "What is the Chief Value of a Christian Endeavor Society?" Miss Leul-la Bremer, leader.
Evening sermon: "The Senator's Dinner Question."
Special music by male chorus. A cordial welcome to all.
Prayer service Tuesday evening 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church
Harry C. Postlethwaite, D. D., minister.
Morning worship promptly at 10:30. Theme: "Hypnotism."
Special music by regular quartette.
Junior Sunday school at 9:30. All other departments at 12m. Remember the Men's class.
The Christian Endeavor will assist in the presentation of a pageant this evening at 7:30. We urge people to come early so that if chairs are necessary they may be placed in position without disturbing the service. In addition to the Pageant we are glad to announce that Mr. Gale will sing a solo, pupils from the Indian School will render a chorus, and Mrs. Anson Jackson of Devils Lake has kindly consented to sing "The Lord is My Light and My Salvation" by Francis Allisten. All are cordially invited to the services of the church.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church
Dr. S. F. Halcyard, Pastor.
10:30 a. m. public worship.
Music by the choir.
Sermon-theme: "World Needs." Rev. Dr. Chas. L. Bovard, Helena, Mont.
12:00, Sunday school.
Classes are organized for all ages.
6:30 p. m. Junior League.
A helpful service for the young people.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
Topic: "Christianity Changes Castes."
7:30 p. m. Public worship.
Music by the choir.
Sermon-theme: "A New Earth."
Gospel hymns will be sung.
The public is cordially invited.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

South Side Mission & Charity Society
Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in German. And at 3 o'clock p. m. in English. Sunday school from 2 to 3 in both languages.
Please, send your worn clothes and shoes, etc., to the Mission, Sweet and 16th St. Street South, or call phone 5571.
J. B. HAPPEL, Pastor.
J. B. ALSBURY, Asst. Pastor.

SALVATION ARMY
Saturday, 8 p. m. Praise meeting.
Sunday, 11 a. m. Holiness meeting.
Sunday 8 p. m. Salvation meeting.
Adjutant Chesman of Minneapolis will be in charge of all of these meetings. The adjutant is an able speaker, also a musician and singer with many years of experience in Salvation Army work.
ENSIGN HOMER.

First Baptist Church
L. B. Johnson, Pastor.
10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Topic: "I Have Sinned—See Thou to That."
Special music by the quartette.
12:00, Sunday school. All persons attending the worship are invited to remain for the discussion of the lessons. There is room for all.
8:30 p. m. both senior and intermediate Unions will meet. A cordial invitation is extended to all young

people attending our church to meet with our young people at this hour. Strangers are welcomed.
7:30 p. m. evening worship and sermon by the pastor. Topic: "A Great Decision Day in Israel." There will be special music by the young people directed by Mrs. Hughes.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday mid-week meeting for young people and adults. This meeting will be devoted to prayer, study and conference.

COLLECT FACTS UPON STATE OF COOPERATION

(Furnished by the Bismarck Bank.)
Investigation of agricultural cooperation by the United States Department of Agriculture are reported to be rapidly making available facts on the economic, organization and legal phases of this subject.

To determine the types of organization most commonly in use in the United States and to appraise their value under varying conditions, information is now being collected from 10,000 co-operative organizations regarding the form of organization of each, whether it is a stock or non-stock company, whether it is incorporated or unincorporated, whether

all members are producers and what method is used for determining and paying dividends. Similar work is being done in connection with studies of co-operatives in Europe.

In its studies of individual organizations, the records of 100 leading organizations in the United States are being examined that the method of each in relation to the cost per unit of product handled may be noted.

Pig Increase Forecast.

A probable increase in the number of spring pigs, as compared with last year, is indicated by returns from the December pig survey of the Department of Agriculture.
Returns from more than 200,000 farmers to questionnaires distributed by rural letter carriers indicating a 13 per cent increase in breeding, while for the eleven corn-belt states, the survey shows a 15.6 per cent

increase. Most of the southern states show a decrease.

The Prosperous South.

In view of the rise in cotton and the known prosperity of the south, some figures compiled by the Federal International Banking Company of New Orleans, based on answers to a questionnaire sent to 618 bankers and exporters by that institution, are extremely interesting. Only 22 out of the 618 who answered reported business below last year, and the increase in prosperity at the beginning of 1923 over 1922 is placed at the average of 26 per cent. Losses made for the production of crops in 1922 had been liquidated 84.88 per cent by the end of the year. Forecasts of cotton acreage for the coming year place it at an increase of 10.58 per cent. Many of the bankers who answered advised no acreage increase at all.

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DON'T MISS OUR TEN-DAY SALE OF BRUNSWICK TIRES
For Spring Delivery
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PROMPT DELIVERY
of clothes that have been properly cleaned has been one of the features of our service which has made us popular. Then, too, we thoroughly deodorize all our work by special process, so that you simply cannot smell the cleaning solution.

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Phone 58 312 Broadway, Opp. P. O.

COMING AT LAST ONE NIGHT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

THE ONE BIG EVENT

FRED STONE
and Company of 100 People in
THE MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

"TIP TOP"
Greatest of all Fred Stone Shows.

Eltinge TONIGHT SATURDAY

PETER B. KYNE'S "The PRIDE of PALOMAR"
MARJORY DAW, FORREST STANLEY, WARNER OLAND and JOSEPH DOWLING
Johnnie Jones Comedy..... "Makin' Movies"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Katherine MacDonald, Bryant Washburn, Tom Forman, Nigel Barrie in
"WHITE SHOULDERS"
From the Saturday Evening Post Story by George Kibbe Turner.

PRISCILLA DEAN
IN HER CROWNING SUCCESS
A STUNNING PICTURIZATION OF
"WILD HONEY"
THE WORLD FAMOUS NOVEL BY CYNTHIA STOCKLEY

First Baptist Church
L. B. Johnson, Pastor.
10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Topic: "I Have Sinned—See Thou to That."
Special music by the quartette.
12:00, Sunday school. All persons attending the worship are invited to remain for the discussion of the lessons. There is room for all.
8:30 p. m. both senior and intermediate Unions will meet. A cordial invitation is extended to all young

75,000 ASKED FOR BUILDING AT DICKINSON

Needs of Normal School Are Laid Before Appropriations Body Here

An appropriation of \$75,000 to complete the main building of the Dickinson normal school and to equip the building, erected with \$240,000 appropriation of the 1921 legislature, were drawn, it was the opinion of architects and the board of administration that since the topography of the school grounds necessitated one large building it should be made suitable to meet the future growth of the institution.

Provision is made for the completion of the present 3-story building by providing a gymnasium and auditorium. Architects estimate the work can be done now for \$80,000, and that if delayed an additional expense of \$25,000 would be entailed. Fifteen thousand was asked for equipping the building. The proposal was taken under consideration.

During President May's talk he referred to the proposal of the North Dakota Tax Payers association and their agitation against the teaching of high school subjects in the higher institutions of learning.

He expressed this, declaring it a necessary part of the work, and asked high schools in the western part of the state to those in the eastern part 20 years ago.

"I admit the majority of our students are of high school grade, but they are above high school age," he said. "I do not believe they ought to be deprived of an opportunity to go on."

"So far as I know," said Rep. Watt, chairman of the appropriations committee, "that subject hasn't come up and I don't think it will come up for discussion."

Dickinson men present at the hearing included Judge Thomas Pugh, S. Berg, superintendent of the Dickinson schools; W. F. Burnett, B. Cain, J. P. Smith of Beach, L. McBride, and Sheriff George Owen, of Dickinson, and members of the state committee on education.

NEW PERIL THREATENS CIVILIZATION

Hurried Living Is Bringing on Mental Ill Worse Than Old Plagues, Declares



Professor Frederick Starr, head of the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago and the greatest living anthropologist, made this statement here today.

This disease, too new to have a name, is far more insidious than any of the ancient plagues that once destroyed whole nations.

And we are all suffering from it, according to Professor Starr.

Its Blasted Empire

Professor Starr, commenting upon a subject raised at the recent Cambridge (Mass.) session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science—the theory that the old Greeks, Aztecs and others lost their empires not because of human invasion or conquest but because of disease, introduced in some cases by the victims they had conquered, said:

"Plagues and pestilences of the old type no longer threaten civilization. Science has made it impossible for them today to destroy whole nations."

"But we face an even greater peril today."

Then the great anthropologist gave me this description of the new malady he believes has afflicted the whole race:

Its Causes.

"Everyone is trying to do some-

December 1 and March 1 must be paid. Vote 77 to 51.

H. B. 65—Dougherty—Reenacting and amending state optometry law as asked by state optometrists association. Vote 79 to 29.

H. B. 40, Tweedell—Cancelling all uncollected personal property taxes delinquent before 1919. Vote 100 to 8.

H. B. 116—Appropriating money for special assistant attorney general to handle the work of railroad commission cases. An attempt to revive bill killed vote 57 to 51.

AUSTRIA GIVES ITALY RELICS OF NAPOLEON

Vienna, Feb. 3.—The crown, the scepter, the seal of state, the marshal's baton and the mantle, all used by Napoleon I at his coronation at Milan on May 26, 1806, have been surrendered by Austria to Italy in accordance with a clause of the treaty of St. Germain. The house of Hapsburg became possessed of these trophies in Italy and carried them off to Vienna in 1848, since when their return has more than once been urged by Italy, but without success.

Of the gold-gilt crown, surmounted by a cross and richly inlaid with mother of pearl and paste stones, it will be recalled that Napoleon set it on his own head exclaiming: "God has bestowed it on me; woe to whoever attempts to touch it." The one sleeve ornament, robe of gold velvet trimmed with ermine and embroidered in gold and silver lace, in which in gold leaves of clover Napoleon's initials recur a hundred times, always has been regarded as perhaps the most magnificent robe ever worn by monarch at his coronation.

It was with many regrets that the release of these objects was pronounced by the National Assembly here.



The German boys remain unmoved despite the threatening attitude of the French invaders. Here is shown a group of young Teutons in Essen, telling the French sentry what they think of him. Note the clenched fist and belligerent expression of the third boy from the left.

GERMAN WAITERS ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO ENGLISH RESTAURANTS; BAN FIXED DURING WAR LIFTED

Berlin, Feb. 3.—"After the beginning of the new year I shall not be serving you any longer, I am going back to try and get my old position in England."

A servile German waiter in one of Berlin's better-class restaurants was overheard making the above remark in English to an American diner. Asked why he had delayed so long after the war in seeking re-employment abroad, the waiter explained that only on December 25 had the English government lifted its post-war ban on German arrivals.

For this man, and doubtless hundreds of others in his calling here, that date had stood out long as a red-letter day in his calendar. He has been working for months and supporting his family, with no other remuneration from the restaurant than the ten per cent tip legally prescribed for waiters in Germany, together with such added gratuities as benevolent guests were inclined to give.

It is estimated that there are abroad now only one-sixth of the German and Austrian cooks and waiters who were in foreign employ before the war. When hostilities broke out many dropped their knives and forks in other lands to come home and pick up a rifle, others were deported or interned; some were caught while visiting in Germany and, willingly or otherwise, became a part of the military forces.

In 1914 there were some 3,000 German and Austrian cooks in foreign countries, and 15,000 waiters. Today there are from 500 to 1,000 cooks and about three times that many waiters. The latter figures do not include a large number of Germans who remained in the United States throughout the war.

Chicago is cited here as having hitherto been the most popular single point of attraction in the outside world. In that city alone, before the war, the German and Austrian cooks numbered 300 and the waiters no less than 1,000.

European countries also drew many of these employees away from their native tables, and it is a source of surprise to many tourists here that frequently the man who serves them can speak as many as six languages. London abounded in German waiters, and naturally the recent relaxation in the English re-

but the German interests concerned worked to impede a waiters' exodus from the Fatherland. One of these obstructions was a demand that for every German waiter going to Holland, six Dutch waiters were to be sent here.

Some of these waiters abroad have been drifting to Italy and Spain, but the former country has shown strong resistance to their re-entry. Opposition to them also has been found in the Scandinavian countries and in the British overseas possessions. In one of the German colonies the admission requirements have been tightened even recently.

Holland has been proving more and more of a magnet for German housemaids as well. According to an unofficial estimate recently announced here, there are at least 100,000 of these "frauleins" now on Dutch soil, with 10,000 in Amsterdam alone. The number is so great, it is said, that many are finding difficulty in obtaining employment.

D. B. C. GIRLS HOLD "2-IN-ONE" JOBS

Martha Meintzer and Gladys Helmers mastered both bookkeeping and stenography at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. Now the former holds a "2-in-one" position with Urban Merc. Co., the latter with Atty. Nelson. Perfecting themselves in two lines widens their chances—opens the way to becoming accountants, private secretaries, court reporters, etc., as hundreds of "Dakotans" have done.

"Follow the Successful." Enroll now. Send names of interested friends and get Success Magazine free. Write F. L. Watkins, 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

Senate Calendar

NEW SENATE BILLS

S. B. 261, Game and Fish Committee.—Puts a closed season on frogs. The committee was shown that Twin City epitomes had developed such a taste for frog legs that when Minnesota closes the season on frogs from April 1 to June 15, the hunters who seek the frogs for the table defile the market and capture them in North Dakota and capture them in large numbers. The measure closes the season the same dates as Minnesota but permits the use of frogs for fish bait or scientific purposes at any time.

S. B. 263, Van Cams, (Ind.) Pennsylvania.—Repeals Chapter 222 S. 1921. This measure would repeal the present statute which limit a city, village or township, school district or other political subdivision to the average levy of the three years preceding, which the author contends has greatly handicapped growing communities.

S. B. 267, Gross, (N.) Grant.—Would limit the levy for county road building for improvements to one mill.

S. B. 268—Baifd, (Ind.) Stark and Garberg, (N.) Adams.—Incorporates the salient features of the resolutions adopted at the Missouri Slope Irrigation Congress at Manhattan, recently. Calls for special work on the part of the state engineering corps with special reference to irrigation and legality of water rights; for the appointment of a committee to be composed of the state engineer and two others to negotiate a compact and an agreement with the state of Montana and South Dakota respecting the use and distribution of the waters of the Missouri river, and facilitates a program of irrigation contemplated in the slope counties of the state.

S. B. 269, Baird, Stark and Kallender, (Ind.)—Would, on reversal by the supreme court of cases in district courts based upon error, require that only that part of the case found in error need be retried.

S. B. 254, Storstad, Cass and Gardiner, Nelson, (Ind.)—Amends present statutes on exemption from taxation so as to exempt only lodges, churches, religious and state property, leaving all other property subject to taxation on assessment.

S. B. 255, Storstad, and Gardiner.—Provides that all property—Real, personal and mixed by subject to a general property tax and be assessed at 50 percent of its actual valuation.

S. B. 26, McLaughlin, Cass, (Ind.)—Places before the legislature of the state of North Dakota the measure which has been introduced in the national congress calling for certain restrictions relating to the sale, use and ownership of revolvers, pistols and other arms of similar nature. This measure is identical with the measure proposed for ratification by all of the states by the so-called U. S. Revolver association and calls for extreme penalties of a minimum of five years imprisonment for unlawful possession of a revolver; a 24 hour stay between the time of ordering and the delivery of a revolver ordered for sale, and being armed with a firearm evidenced by license to commit a crime.

S. B. 212, Baird, (Ind.) Stark.—Calls for the restoration of the death penalty for murder.

S. B. 281, Storstad, (Ind.) Cass.—The administration measure providing for the appointment of a

House Calendar

NEW HOUSE BILLS

H. B. 177, Cole, (Ind.) Sergeant.—Provides that the endorser or pledger of a security and the maker of the security as well must be notified

Professor Frederick Starr

thing different. We are in a turmoil, jumping, running, cowering, not knowing where to go.

"We do everything fast. We telephone needlessly, thus putting up a bar to effective relationships and frustrating the ordinary civilities of human relationships.

"We are all much too uselessly busy.

"People run about in endless circles. There is lack of stability.

Its Symptoms.

"Our minds have reached a stage bordering on almost complete neurosis.

"We are in the midst of a horrible unrest, which, in the guise of religious zeal, commercial greed of lust for power and conquest, is tearing whole peoples away from the customs and traditions of their countries.

"Minds are running riot. New schemes of government are being tested.

Its Effects.

"We are nearing a racial nervous breakdown.

"Effects of this neurotic psychological disturbance are seen in the symptoms of present-day disease. Ailments which 50 years ago were simple of diagnosis now bear no symptoms of their real character.

"The diabetic once wasted away. Today he dies in a state of corpulence.

"And so it goes down the calendar of all ailments. The age is changing everywhere. This is the result of disturbed minds.

"At the rate we're going, it is only a matter of time before our present mode of civilization causes the race to degenerate in such a manner that we shall be without hair, fingernails or teeth. These are going now.

"And if these effects of nervous breakdown are visible in the physical makeup of people how must their minds be affected?"

LONDON BANKS FLOODED WITH SILVER COIN

London, Feb. 3.—London banks are overflowing with silver, so much so that they are embarrassed for facilities to handle the huge amounts which have been deposited with them.

It is estimated that there is twice as much silver in circulation in England as is necessary, that one-half of the 60,000,000 pounds worth of coined silver could be dispensed with.

It was needed during the war, but today the banks are at their wits' end as to what to do with it.

The vaults of many banks are filled, and it has been whispered that the dungeons of the Tower of London have been requisitioned to store the surplus metal.

TO OPEN SLIDE.

Oberhof, Thuringia, Feb. 3.—The longest ski-slide in the world, extending over 60 miles, will be opened near here in February. The course is laid out on an old road winding through the hills of the Thuringian forest. A large number of entries is expected for the regular winter ski races.

Beulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

COMING TO BISMARCK

Dr. Mellenthin
SPECIALIST
For His Ninth Year in North Dakota

DOES NOT OPERATE
Will be at
McKENZIE HOTEL
Thursday and Friday,
February 15th - 16th
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TWO DAYS ONLY
No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of North Dakota. He is a specialist in the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip consultation and examination free, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that examination on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Address: 236 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

How U. S. Feels About The Money Britain Owes Us

The most useful result which could follow the visit of the British Debt Funding Commission to these shores, in the opinion of the New York Globe, would be "a better realization by Americans of the economic problems to be faced by other countries if large annual payments are made," and it thinks that Stanley Baldwin, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, "used no idle rhetoric" when he said that "the settlement we make here will determine the condition and material welfare of the great mass of wage-earners in both Great Britain and the United States, and their wives and children." Several editors take issue with Mr. Baldwin's statement that "every cent used for the purchase of goods was spent in America," the New York Journal of Commerce declaring on the contrary "that some of the money (it has been estimated at a billion and a half) was used in keeping the value of the British pound stable in the market."

One of the very interesting news-features in The Literary Digest this week, February 3d, deals with the subject of Britain's War Debt to us and presents in easily understood form the mass of conflicting opinion upon what has been termed "the most complicated economic problem which the two leading nations of the world ever faced."

Other news-articles of immediate interest are:

- The Ruhr Invasion As a Business Proposition
- The Herrin Massacre Verdict
- The Irish Free State's First Year (With Map)
- Canada's "Keep-Out" to Klanism
- Pavements As Motor Signboards
- Talking Across the Atlantic
- A New Evangel of Acting
- Peace or War With Islam?
- Catching Leaders For the Ministry
- Automobile Killings, Pro and Con
- Labor Turning Capitalist
- The Right to Murder Labor
- American Business in Germany
- Larger Profits From Happier Workers
- When It's Best to Be Fat or Thin
- Tap the Socket For Light, Heat, and Music
- Where Negroes Mayn't Live at Harvard
- Finding God Behind Evolution
- Bad Training For Disabled Veterans
- Can Every Family Own a Car?
- Topics of the Day

Many Instructive Illustrations Including the Best of the Cartoons

Fun From the Press—A Laughing Hit!

The strange tribe of Veddahs, in Ceylon, have no sense of humor. Wit, banter, or slapstick is a total loss. The funniest antics evoke no visible response. When visiting them, comedians always buy a round trip ticket: "They are glum as funeral mutes." But happily the rest of humanity likes to laugh. Laughing is the safety valve for depressed spirits. So every week The Literary Digest gathers the cream of the world's humor that you may enjoy a laugh-essay. The cleverest of the terse, tart, and timely patter of newspaper joke-smiths is presented on the screens in hundreds of motion-picture theaters throughout the country. The funniest of the current stories and anecdotes make laughter a relief. Watch for "Fun From the Press" at your local theater. It's new every week. See one and, if you're not a Veddah, you'll become a fan. "Fun From the Press" Produced by The Literary Digest. Distributed by W. W. Hodkinson Corporation.

Get February 3d Number, on Sale To-day—At All News-dealers—10 Cents

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The Literary Digest

Fathers and Mothers of America

Why not make sure that your children have the advantage of using the Funk & Wagnalls Comprehensive and Concise Standard Dictionary in school and at home? It means quicker progress.

Ask Their Teachers

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La NEW YORK PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH Fifth Ave. Bldg.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

(Established 1873)

OUTDOOR LIFE

If the boys you meet Feb. 8 seem to be raising more of a

pumpkin than usually, it'll be in celebration of an event very

important to Young America.

The Boy Scouts movement was incorporated and officially

launched in our country Feb. 8, 1910, two years after Sir

Robert S. S. Baden-Powell started the organization in Eng-

land.

The general purpose of the Boy Scouts is to train lads in

good citizenship, manhood and self-reliance. Its founders,

displaying considerable knowledge of psychology, assured

its success by adopting uniforms for the members.

Man or boy, let him wear a uniform and he'll do almost

anything. Some of our big national movements that fail

might be successful if an attractive uniform went with mem-

bership. Maybe that's the way to enforce prohibition—

officially permit abstainers to wear something like a red

coat.

Did it ever occur to you that the uniform is the first image

that comes to your mind at mention of Boy Scouts?

Few of us have an accurate idea of the values the young

generation get from the Boy Scouts. A scout starts as a

tenderfoot, then works up, by merit and ability, to second-

class scout, finally to first-class.

To be a first-class scout a boy has to be able to swim 50

yards. He must have at least \$2 in a savings bank. He must

know how to wig-wag signals by flags. He has to be able to

administer first-aid in case of accidents such as severed ar-

teries and drowning. He must know how to read maps and

make them, handle an ax, judge distances and be able to

cook for campers.

The Boy Scout pledges obedience to parents, kindness to

animals, courtesy to all. He has instilled into him a high

code of honor and practical applications of the Golden Rule

and Good Samaritanism.

The best thing done by the Boy Scouts is that it takes

the members back to nature. The closer we keep to nature,

the better for our nation. There is always hope for a civil-

ization whose boys are prowling in the woods, hiking cross-

country, studying birds and flowers and breathing fresh air.

In our half-mad swarming in cities, we have given the

large boy a raw deal, stripped him of his rightful playthings,

he's caged him up like an animal and handicapped him with un-

healthy environment.

For all this, the Boy Scouts movement is in the nature of

an antidote.

This would be a whole lot better country to live in if the

present growth-up started a similar organization to develop

the same ideas of brotherhood and get us out into the open

country occasionally, away from filth, poisonous air, mad-

ness and racket and nervous tension.

We need an organization of Men Scouts and Women

Scouts.

FARMERS

The crops harvested by American farmers last year had

per cent greater purchasing value than the crops of 1921.

Despite this gain, the purchasing power of the 1922 crops

was 30 per cent below normal.

These figures are furnished by Pugsley, assistant secre-

tary of agriculture. We have a long way to go yet, before

the purchasing power of farm and city again balance. Yet that

balance has to be restored before prosperity will be on a

foundation of rock instead of quicksand.

STRAPPERS-HANGERS

Over 15 billion passengers rode on street cars and other

American electric railways in 1922. That represents about

and 136 rides for each of us during the year.

Traffic would be hopelessly congested if it were not for

the auto relieving street cars. And it will not be many years

until the relieving will have to come to the relief of autos and

street cars. Year by year we cover more ground. A long

trip, once considered the event of a life time, now is matter-

of course and rather boring.

This national tendency to travel explains the partial dis-

solution of the home. Home is where we park our flivvers—

later our airplanes.

PREDICTION

A radio fan is ready to believe almost anything, but here's

a poser: Some of the leading spiritualistic mediums think

it will not be long until wireless operators begin picking up

messages from departed spirits.

At that, the radio is the closest we living have so far got-

ten to the supernatural. It blends into the Barrier. Call it

static or what you will, some mighty uncanny sounds came

over the radio. What, after all, is supernatural? It's one

field where the maps haven't been charted.

FUTILE

Thousands of Mexican working men and women have

pledged themselves not to buy any more products from the

United States until our government releases "the 61 men

still held in prison for refusing to support the World War.

They will no longer go to see moving pictures from the

United States, will refrain from wearing clothing made in

that country, and will eat nothing that is prepared there."

So reports Defense News Service.

The net result of this will be a lot of discomfort for the

boycotting Mexicans, a pleasing gratification of their vanity,

but their boycott will have no effect whatever on the fate

of the 61 prisoners. It is a fine thing to have ideals and

live up to them. But too many of us, emotionally intoxicated

by "ideals," waste time and effort on futile doings. Better

to conserve the time and effort for attempting something

within possibility.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

DISPELLING WORRY

The Guaranty Trust company of New York, one of the most progressive financial institutions of the country, has come to recognize worry as a real and tangible problem and one of the great obstacles to efficiency. It believes that with worry dispelled from the mind of every individual in its employ the service rendered will be incalculably greater and more efficient.

In its statistical research it has discovered that worry makes people forget to do things at the proper time. In a highly organized business there must be a time for doing things, and they must be done at that time. Unless an organization works like the wheel of a clock it is not efficient. The company has also found that worry causes its employees to add up columns of figures, causes accidents, spoils material and machinery. It has gone so far in its investigation as to arrive at the definite conclusion that nearly every error discovered reveals the offender as one who has some trouble, either real or imaginary on his mind.

It would be of very little consequence to establish this fact with out undertaking to find a remedy. The discovery of a remedy naturally was the inspiration for the investigation. It is so firmly convinced that worry is a real and tangible problem to be dealt with that it has assumed the responsibility for straightening out the personal troubles of every individual in its employ. This is not only a nobilitation it has assumed, but a responsibility which it feels it owes to itself. It has discovered that unless personal troubles are located and removed from the employee, they will show up in the profit and loss account on the debit side of the ledger.

It found also that it is useless to discharge an employee whose mistakes and errors can be traced to domestic or financial worries, because the same situation is likely to be met in the successor. It simply locates the cause of an anxiety that results in disaster to the individual, and in correcting it prevents disaster to the institution. It assumes that worry causes a loss of from 10 to 25 per cent in efficiency, either in efficiency or otherwise, which is no small item in a large organization employing hundreds of men and women.

One of the interesting revelations in connection with the investigation is that with worry dispelled, loyalty is created and that men together much more satisfactorily. There have been occasional instances where the head of a firm has assumed the relation of advisor to his employees and proven helpful to them and to his business. Such examples are characterized by loyal organizations, contented employees and long and faithful service, but it is perhaps something new in the psychology of business for a large concern to recognize worry as a factor of sufficient proportions to be dealt with along scientific lines for mutual benefit. —Memphis News-Scimitar.

NEWS FROM DOOR

It is not safe to place implicit confidence in newspaper correspondents sent out to get interesting gossip about men who have figured largely in affairs. Too many managing editors want stories rather than the truth. But there may be a foundation in fact for the gossip that the former Kaiser's second marriage is a failure. With the bride and her children living in one end of the castle, and Mr. Hohenzollern in another. It is declared the man has undergone a complete change in character. That, if true, might reasonably be regarded as an improvement. But if he is, as reported, in unhappy domestic relations, the end is not far off.

A man as active as Wilhelm during his years of authority, cribbed, cabined and confined in exile and virtual imprisonment, with neither power nor any regular employment, is in hard lines even with a devoted wife. Without affection estranged from his children, worn out and conscious of the condemnation of the world, his plight is a sorry one.

Yet public curiosity about him is general. He is caged and impatient, and doubtless knows it. If he married for happiness and has found it not, existence must now be a dreary and distasteful monotony. Without the greatness of a Napoleon, whose sombre dignity in confinement never relaxed, Wilhelm is today a pitiable figure, suffering inescapable punishment. When his end does come, there will be no such continued interest in his career as there was and yet is in the life of Napoleon.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels.

Beulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

REFUSING THE HURDLE



(Continued From Our Last Issue)

"She asked if the Griswold woman had displayed any particular talent in any direction such as amateur theatricals or that sort of thing, but I recalled the creature had done had been to sketch clever but rather cruel caricatures now and then for our amusement."

"Just one more question, Mrs. Tyrrell begged. Barry 'You said the girl's hair looked as if it had been bleached out in the sun; do you remember whether it was curly or straight?'"

"Straight as a string," Mrs. Tyrrell responded. "Irene's hair had been soft and curling about the face, while her sister's was flat and dank and unpleasant-looking as though she had been drowned! Now I really must hurry or you'll miss your train."

He took leave of Mrs. Tyrrell at the station just as the New York train was pulling in, but made no attempt to get aboard; instead he waited for the Western express and as he entered the Pullman he chuckled to himself.

"Gad, what luck!" he murmured. "What a coincidence! Fate played right into her hands!"

CHAPTER XII

The group which gathered in Professor Semyonov's shabby, comfortable living room a few days later was a strangely assorted one, but the faces of all had the same intent expression and their eyes were focussed on the boyish figure which lounged easily in the window seat.

All the tenants of the house were present except the keeper of the antique shop; Gordon Ladd, moody and silent; Henry Griswold, with his little skull-cap, the professor himself, as imperturbable as ever, and even the pole, shrinking little Miss Shaw from her attic studio.

In addition the Chief had descended to come over from headquarters and lend his august countenance to the proceedings; and Sergeant Craig stood near, looking as though he were not quite sure what was going to drop on him, while, unseen, outside the door two stalwart men remained on guard.

"I've got a little story to tell you all; it won't take long." The figure in the window straightened. Deep silence rewarded him save for an audible gulp from Craig and a slight rustle of Miss Shaw's gown as she settled back resignedly in her chair. Barry went on:

"Long ago out in a village in Michigan, two girls were left orphans under the rascally guardianship of a hypocritical bank president. The older girl was delicate, the younger crippled to the point of physical deformity but with a strong, determined, alert mind. They were possessed of a little property and their guardian made up his mind to marry the oldest girl off as early and as well as possible, but he saw his chance with the younger one because of her infirmity. He put her in an institution which was practically an idiot asylum, and her older sister was powerless to help her."

loved devotedly, but who fell into the toils of a designing woman of undeniable fascination; the woman who was shot to death downstairs a few nights ago, the erring black-mailed wife of Mr. Griswold, here."

A gasp that was like the stirring of dry leaves ran around the little circle, but no one spoke and after a moment Barry continued:

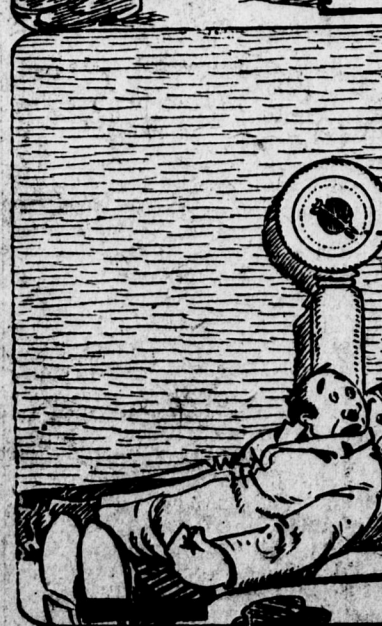
"There were two years of happy married life, however, before the other woman appeared upon the scene, and during those two years the bride was enabled to provide for her younger sister, remove her from the hands of their guardian and have her completely cured of the physical disability which had crippled her. In return the younger sister adored her passionately with a single-hearted devotion which bore fruit in later years."

"When the woman known to all of you but one as 'Mrs. Vane' eloped with the husband of the older sister it broke her heart and destroyed her mind. She died within the year and when her husband heard of it he shot himself in remorse; the cart-ridge shot first, that shot was found among the so-called Mrs. Vane's effects a few days ago."

"In the meantime, however, she had found her husband again, succeeded by a ruse in making circumstances appear in the eyes of the

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



law as though he had condoned her unfaithfulness, and has been blackmailing him ever since, playing with fire but never again permitting herself to be burned, since it would mean the loss of her income."

"She may have almost forgotten that first mad escapade, but she reckoned without that little sister of the girl-wife whose life she had brought down to the grave."

"She was plentifully supplied with money and the little sister was poor, with her own living to make while she pursued her search, but she continued it for seven years, and then the long arm of coincidence stepped in and placed her enemy within her reach. Only two things puzzle me; when she first knew that Mrs. Vane was Miriam Griswold, and what became of the small pistol which she fired from the fire escape through the bull's-eye which she had previously marked upon the canvas of the portrait, straight into Mrs. Vane's heart—Can you tell us, Miss Barrows?"

He turned abruptly to the small figure of this Miss Shaw, but this time she did not shrink, nor was there the slightest surprise nor hesitation as she replied:

"Yes, the pistol is here. I knew that Professor Semyonov's apartment was the only one in the building which would be exempt from search, so while he was downstairs with you, Sergeant Barry, before Sergeant Craig came up I slipped in here—the door had been left open—and dropped the pistol behind that pile of violin music. I could see it hadn't been touched for months."

"It is nearly a month since," Mrs. Vane's door and heard her in a haze of discussion with Mr. Griswold. Of course I knew who he was from the day he came here to live so I stopped and listened. She was making a demand for more money and I soon heard was finally ended. I had a speaking acquaintance with

her already and a week after that night I managed to have her invite me into her studio.

"I watched her as she sat upon her stool, painting, saw that her breast was on a level with the third step of the stairs in the portrait and, getting behind it, marked the spot on the canvas with a bit of red paint. You see, I'd planned during that week just what I should do; I knew that she often worked at night and I only waited my opportunity."

"She nodded and even smiled slightly at Craig, who stood awkwardly dangling in his huge hands the tiny pistol he had retrieved from beneath the dusty heap of music."

"That's what I did it with; I've carried it for seven years, but I'm finished with it now."

"What made you go down again afterwards, Miss?" Craig evidently felt that something was expected of him. "I mean when the medical examiner was there and ordered you away from the corpse?"

"I wanted to smear the brown paint which I knew was still wet on the canvas, over the bullet hole so that it would not be so readily discovered, and I did." She turned to Barry. "I don't in the least care what happens to me now, but I am curious to know what made you suspect me at first."

"The caliber of the pistol used," he replied. "It was distinctly a woman's weapon; Mrs. Vane was the ruthless, predatory type who if she turned sex outlaw would be the natural enemy of all women; you were the only other feminine tenant in the house and you made contradictory statements. When I found the bullet hole in the canvas I knew the shot must have been fired from just outside the window, the fire escape was the only means of access and the choice lay between you and Mr. Griswold. He would not have paid blackmail to her all these years if he had meant to run his own neck into a noose by eliminating her, so when I started West we were pretty sure of our ground, Sergeant Craig and I."

"But the steps we heard on the stairs!" Professor Semyonov exclaimed.

"They were those of Mr. Griswold ascending and a moment later Mr. Ladd descending," Barry remarked. "Chief, I think our case is finished."

"May I speak?" Professor Semyonov rose before the official could reply. "If it can be proven that this young lady was for years an inmate of an institute for the crippled and feeble-minded I think that I can assist in furthering the ends of real justice providing you are willing, sir, to entrust her to my care. A nine-days' sensation in the newspapers would be the result. Miss Barrows in a quiet retreat of which I know and which the District Attorney himself will endorse and the world will have forgotten alike the evil woman whose execution took place beneath this roof and the manner of it."

"I'll take a chance on you any time, Professor!" The Chief spoke in a relieved tone. "Sergeant Craig, see that Miss Barrows is placed in the prison ward at Bellevue temporarily, under the charge of manslaughter."

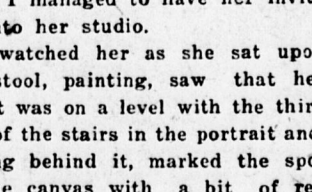
After the young woman had been led away sobbing hysterically, Professor Semyonov turned once more to Barry with a whimsical smile.

"You were right, my friend, it had everything to do with the crime after all; that step on the stairs."

THE END

(Copyright, 1923, N.E. Service)

Tom Sims Says



The real reason we don't want another war is so few people enjoy our last one.

Hope the spring poets see their shadow and go back for six weeks.

France wanted to pay the German miners in marks. No wonder the quit.

The man who thought up clocks for socks is still at large.

Who says autoists are not considerate of pedestrians? Dealers say they are demanding lighter cars.

Sad part about not having a wife is you can't blame things on her.

The mints are making more nickels and dimes in spite of the greater demand for quarters and halves.

In Maine, 54 inches of snow fell in one month. This never happened when the Democrats were in office.

Most of our troops are withdrawn from everywhere, even America.

Wouldn't it be possible to make some of these safety razor guards so they will fit on collars?

Statistics show three-fourths of our accidents unnecessary. We can't imagine a necessary accident.

The modern parent promises his son an auto if he doesn't smoke or drink until he is 12 years old.

Willard, ex-pugilist, says all he wants is a chance to come back. He should become a collector.

Tennessee educator proposes school last the year round. Other war news is on our first page.

A war vet tells us he has been gassed twice, once by Congress.

Hunt the brighter side. Aren't you glad our shortest month comes in winter instead of spring?

Georgetown (Del.) boy stole to go to Florida. These bathing girl pictures should be censored.

We certainly would hate to be vice president. He lives in a hotel.

Forty per cent of the St. Louis children never have seen a sheep, which makes them feel sheepish.

In all the states cold enough for ice skating it has been learned they still wear petticoats.

Social and Personal

Large Crowd Attends Operetta

The operetta given by the boys and girls of the Bismarck high school was presented before a full house at the city Auditorium last evening despite the cold and blustery night.

More than 200 children had parts in the operetta, which was directed by Miss Emma Taubert, school music instructor. Miss Ruth Rawley played the piano accompaniment.

All the parts were well played, a number of the children taking several different ones. Those attending the entertainment were unanimous in their praises of the way in which the large number of children took their various parts.

In addition to beautiful chorus and solo singing, the settings and scenic effects for the operetta added greatly to the beauty of the play. Special lighting effects were used to enhance the charm of the story.

The flowers and ferns with which the stage was beautifully decorated were donated by O. W. Will, florist.

Presbyterian Young People Give Pageant

A pageant will be presented by the Christian Endeavor workers of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, Feb. 4, at the time of the regular evening service. The following characters appear in "Yough's Response," a pageant for young people's day:

Characters.
Church Mrs. Frank Barnes
Lay Mrs. Hammermeister
Prophecy Miss Irene Robertson
Knowledge Miss Marge Roney
Worship Barbara Register
Music Catherine Deemy
Prayer Leone Hyland
Denomination Wilma Olson
Service Charles Gobel
Junior Mary Register
Intermediate Jenn MacLeod
Senior Floy Kitchen

Give Whist Party for Capital Officials

A party of capital officials and their wives were entertained at a whist party at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simon at the McKenney hotel last evening when three tables of cards were played with the winners being awarded to Mr. E. J. Francis and Mrs. B. Murphy. At 12 o'clock refreshments were served for the party at the Sweet Shop.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE.

Miss Rachel McGovern O'Neill of Halliday and Charles A. Wright of Sharon were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse Thursday evening, Jan. 25, at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite read the words of the ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Francis of this city were the officiating witnesses. Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Wright being sisters. After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in Sharon.

AMONG CITY VISITORS

Rev. E. J. Bechtel of Fargo, A. A. Saylor of Ventura, P. E. Hatch of Baldwin, J. J. Barrett of Walcott, A. B. Kroger and O. C. Brenington of Driscoll were among the city visitors today.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Carl E. Allen, president of the state teachers college at Valley City arrived in Bismarck this morning to spend a few days on business connected with the legislature.

LEGISLATOR'S WIFE

Mrs. T. W. Radcliffe of Walcott is visiting with her husband who is a member of the legislature. Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe are stopping at the Van Horn hotel.

RETURNS TO FARGO

Mrs. G. Divet returned to her home in Fargo last night after spending several days visiting in Bismarck.

HERE FOR SUNDAY

Arch Deacon Martyn will be in Bismarck over Sunday to conduct services at St. Georges Episcopal church.

VISIT DAUGHTER.

W. E. Roney of Sterling, arrived today to spend the week-end as the guest of his daughter, Miss Madge Roney, county superintendent.

W. P. Edwards of New Salem,

Edgar Thompson of Wilton, and F. S. Coder of Driscoll arrived in Bismarck yesterday on short business visits.

STOP OVER

Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Ford of Steele stopped over in Bismarck last night.

Mrs. B. R. Slater and daughter

of Driscoll stopped and visited here today.

C. G. Mathys of Wilton was a

business caller in the city today.

Fred Heath of Napoleon was a

business caller today.

FRONT TRIMMING POPULAR



COPYRIGHT BY M'CALLS

It is interesting to note how many spring models show all or nearly all of the trimming used on the front of the gown.

Two of the frocks sketched have modifications of the jabot drapery—one in a genuine jabot of sheer fab-

ric falling from the throat to the waistline, the other in a less usual circular panel that drops from the point of the yoke to the hem.

The third dress shows an oddly cut front panel with the jabot drapery at one side.

WILL OBSERVE PRISON SUNDAY

Ensign Chesham of Minneapolis to Come Here

In preparation for "Prison Sunday," February 25, Adjutant A. E. Chesham, Salvation Army prison secretary, will visit Bismarck Sunday and Monday. His headquarters are in Minneapolis and he will arrive on the night train.

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The topic for discussion will be "How May We as White Robbers Most Appropriately Pay Tribute in 1923 to the Memory of Miss Skallard." All members are urged to be present as this is the regular monthly meeting.

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The remains were taken to Beulah for burial.

CITY NEWS

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Bismarck Hospital. George E. Stoull of Tappen, William Mueller of Ryder, C. A. Swanson of Driscoll, Judge G. W. Newton of the city, and Mrs. Daniel Roehl

LINCOLN'S LOST GRANDMOTHER IS IDENTIFIED

Rev. Barton Believes That He Has Established Historical Data

Chicago, Feb. 3.—In delving after knowledge relative to the maternal grandmother of Abraham Lincoln, Rev. William E. Barton, Pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Chicago suburb, and author of numerous books, one of which was on Lincoln, states that he has found data which definitely identifies Lincoln's paternal grandmother, known among historians as "Lincoln's Lost Grandmother."

Rev. Barton states that in his paper, which was read to an invited audience of scholars, historians, judges and theologians here today, he realizes that he is disputing eminent authorities and declaring distinguished writers on the subject to be in error. The meeting was not open to the public not all the members even of the Chicago Historical Society, under whose auspices the paper was given, being invited.

In producing the two grandmothers Rev. Barton states that "all the biographies of Abraham Lincoln are incorrect as to his paternal grandmother." Dr. Barton said in part: "I have promised to bring to this meeting the lost grandmother of Abraham Lincoln. I am prepared to produce not one but two. All the biographies of Abraham Lincoln agree in two oldest sons, and later to Bathsheba Harrington, mother of Thomas. The marriage licenses of Virginia sometimes gave the name of the groom and omitted that of the bride. So was it with the record of Abraham Lincoln, the president's grandfather. His license to marry was issued in Rockingham county, Virginia, June 1770, and the bride is not named. When Abraham Lincoln was selling his farm in Virginia, Feb. 18, 1780, preparatory to removal to Kentucky, his wife Bathsheba signed the deed, and on Sept. 8, 1781, relinquished her dower rights. She was not well at the time and could not ride twelve miles to the court house, as a commission was sent to acknowledge her relinquishment. It has been supposed that Bathsheba was a second wife. Mary Shipley being the first. Then, when it was found that this could not be, it was supposed that Bathsheba died in 1781 and Abraham Lincoln married Mary Shipley as his second wife. Last summer, in a pile of old tax lists in the basement of the old capitol at Frankfort, the secretary of the Kentucky Historical Society discovered a list of Washington County for 1795, which shows that Bathsheba Lincoln survived her husband, Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of the

DON'T PLUCK EYEBROWS. IT SPOILS YOUR LOOKS. BEAUTY EXPERT WARNS



MRS. CHARLOTTE FAIRCHILD AND TWO PORTRAITS (LEFT AND RIGHT) OF THE SAME GIRL, SHOWING THE DIFFERENCE IN EXPRESSION RESULTING FROM PLUCKING THE EYEBROWS.

By Marian Hale

Do you have your eyebrows plucked?

If so, desist, urges Charlotte Fairchild.

"It's the surest way in the world to acquire the hard, inscrutable look of the mandarin," she says.

Mrs. Fairchild, once a portrait painter, more recently a photographer for society and the theater is one of the most experienced judges of faces in the country.

"I have photographed almost all the New York debutantes and matrons in recent seasons," she continues, "and since the craze for taking out the natural, graceful line of the eyebrows struck the country, it's been almost impossible to get a good likeness of a woman."

"Buds of 18 and dowagers of 60 both display a thin, pencilled line above the eye, quite regardless of the contour of the face."

President was murdered by the Indians, not in 1864, as the president thought, but in May 1789, and a widow long survived him. Here, then, is the paternal grandmother of President Lincoln, Bathsheba, whom the pioneer Abraham Lincoln married in Rockingham county, Virginia in 1770, the mother of all his children, his one and only wife. All the books are in error; they must henceforth be corrected. This is the first announcement of the discovery.

Historical Problem
"But Bathsheba (whose name may or may not have been Herring) is not the grandmother we are setting out to discover, we include her for good measure. We are after the mother of Nancy Hanks. Here we confront a historical problem of the very greatest difficulty, and one which many books have tackled with words without knowledge."

"The Hanks tradition, as given by Lemon, Herndon, and accepted by Nicolay and it is thus given: 'Mrs. Lincoln's mother was named Lucy I. Hanks. Her steps were Betty, Polly and Nancy, who married Thomas Sparrow, Jesse Friend and Levi Hall. The childhood of Nancy was passed with the Sparrows, and she was often called by their name than her own. The whole family connection was composed of people so little given to

letters that it is hard to determine the proper names and relationships of the younger members and the tangle of traditional cousinships.'—Abraham Lincoln, A History, by Nicolay and Hay, Vol. 1, page 24."

This statement was undisputed until 1909, when Lea and Hutchinson published their "Ancestry of Lincoln" and Mrs. Caroline Hanks Hinchcock published her "Nancy Hanks." These produced the will of Joseph Hanks, presumed to be the father of these daughters, and there was no Lucy mentioned in it. A very elaborate family tree was published changing all the sisters excepting Polly; she still was left as the wife of Jesse Friend, Elizabeth was declared to be the wife of Levi Hall. Thomas Sparrow was married to Elizabeth Shipley and these were declared to have been the parents of Nancy Sparrow, who married Charles Friend, brother of James, and these are alleged to have been the parents of Dennis Friend, "whose subsequent adoption of the name of Hanks" was responsible for no end of confusion. Miss Tarbell accepted this theory, and proclaimed it widely. As for Lucy there was no such sister; and Nancy was declared to have been the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

The motives of those who attempted to substitute this theory for the Hanks tradition were wholly good, though some one who furnished some part of the information cannot be held guiltless of something worse than carelessness."

Dr. Barton then proceeded to an intricate and detailed analysis of the evidence as preserved in the Hanks family, and declared that there must have been a fourth and older daughter, married and away from home, at the time of the making of the will of Joseph Hanks, and for some reason omitted from it. Joseph Hanks was an illiterate and a dying man, and the will was made by a lawyer, who, either by mistake or for some reason not stated gave the names of only three daughters, and devised a beifer to each of them. He continued:

"In an obscure corner of Kentucky, far back from railroads, is a section known as 'the cut-off' which a legislature separated from one county and added to another, with the benevolent purpose of making two Democratic counties more nearly equal in size. There reside literally hundreds of descendants of the President's grandmother, including some first cousins of Abraham Lincoln. They have read, 10 books about him, and have never been interviewed, except by me, and by those who are working for me. And every one of them knows himself to be related to Abraham Lincoln, and they know how. Separated from the Hanks family and the Hanks tradition by hundreds of miles of distance and a full century of time, their family Bibles confirm the Hanks tradition at every disputed point."

"Not only so, but I have been able to secure copies of marriage bonds of all the original Sparrow family and most of the Hanks family, including the marriage of Thomas Sparrow, not to Elizabeth Shipley, who appears never to have ex-

isted. But to Elizabeth Hanks; and they were not the parents of Dennis Hanks, whose mother was the Nancy named in the will of Joseph Hanks. As for Lucy, I have her marriage bond in photograph, and a certificate of her legal marriage. She was married to Henry Sparrow, a revolutionary soldier and an honest man, and she brought up her children well, including two ministers of the gospel. She is no disgrace to the family. She had somewhat superior advantage. Her father and her brothers could not write, but she, like all the Hankses who could write at all, wrote with a flourish. Thus do we restore to her rightful place on the line of the president's ancestors' Lucy Hanks, Abraham Lincoln's first grandmother."

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For dandruff and falling hair take scalp treatments at Marinello Beauty Shop. Special tint next week, 50c. Phone 896.

Hear the new Victor Records for February Just out.

Come in

HOSKINS-MEYER
Bismarck, N. Dak.

SAVE \$500.00

By installing a MURPHY IN-A-DOR-BED in your new home. You can do this and also increase the efficiency considerably. Call or write the man with the "Bed Behind the Door."

A. J. OSTRANDER, Bismarck, N. D.

Systematizing Your Expenditures

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An example of how an income may be budgeted follows. It is designed for a family of four who have \$200.00 on which to live. This is merely a sample, worked out in a general way, and may be altered in accordance with income and standards of living.

Food	\$ 50.00
Shelter	45.00
Clothing	30.00
Operating Expenses	35.00
Light, Heat, Telephone	
Advancement	15.00
Church, magazines, recreation	
Savings	25.00
Total	\$200.00

Unless expenditures are systematized, one will walk the treadmill of life, never arriving anywhere and with a dependent old age awaiting him. Create a well-balanced budget for yourself and bank the savings that accrue in our savings department. Ultimate financial independence is assured in this manner.

\$1.00 starts an account. Interest compounded every three months.

The First National Bank
"The Pioneer Bank"

THE SECRET of making good cocoa is in using BAKER'S COCOA

For its quality is good

The purity, palatability and nutrient characteristics of high grade cocoa beans are retained in Baker's Cocoa owing to the perfection of the processes and machinery peculiar to our methods.

MADE ONLY BY
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
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DORCHESTER, MASS.
Bundles of Choice Recipes sent free

THE POLLYANNA BEAUTY PARLORS

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We Are Health Pilots!

Journeying from the brain are the impulses that travel to every cell of the body and cause them to function.

The direct outlets are from the spine. When this channel is even slightly impaired, nerves, organs or muscles—near or far—are bound to suffer.

It is our purpose to direct the safe passage of these mental impulses. This done, normal function and perfect health invariably ensues.

R-S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C.
Chiropractor.
Lucas Block, Phone 260
Bismarck, N. D.
X-Ray Laboratory. Lady attendant.

TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Glass has positive proof that he is able to cure tuberculosis by inhalation, in any climate. Dr. Glass is the originator of this treatment having discovered it in the year 1885. For further information address THE T. F. GLASS, INC., 1240 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Social and Personal

Large Crowd Attends Operetta

The operetta given by the boys and girls of the Bismarck high school was presented before a full house at the city Auditorium last evening despite the cold and blustery night.

More than 200 children had parts in the operetta, which was directed by Miss Emma Taubert, school music instructor. Miss Ruth Rawley played the piano accompaniment. All the parts were well played, a number of the children taking several different ones. Those attending the entertainment were unanimous in their praises of the way in which the large number of children took their various parts.

In addition to beautiful chorus and solo singing, the settings and scenic effects for the operetta added greatly to the beauty of the play. Special lighting effects were used to enhance the charm of the story.

The flowers and ferns with which the stage was beautifully decorated were donated by O. W. Will, florist.

Presbyterian Young People Give Pageant

A pageant will be presented by the Christian Endeavor workers of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, Feb. 4, at the time of the regular evening service. The following characters appear in "Yough's Response," a pageant for young people's day:

Characters.
Church Mrs. Frank Barnes
Prophesy Miss Irene Robertson
Knowledge Miss Madge Runey
World Barbara Register
Music Catherine Deemy
Prayer Leone Hyland
Denomination Wilma Olson
Service Charles Gobel
Junior Mary Register
Intermediate Jean MacLeod
Senior Floy Kitchen

Give Whist Party for Capital Officials

A party of capital officials and their wives were entertained at a whist party at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simon at the McKenney hotel last evening when three tables of cards were played with the honors being awarded to Mrs. R. J. Kemplin and Mrs. R. B. Murphy. At 12 o'clock refreshments were served for the party at the Sweet Shop.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE.

Miss Rachel McGovern O'Neill of Halliday and Charles A. Wright of Sharon were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse Thursday evening, Jan. 25, at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite read the words of the ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Franey of this city were the subscribing witnesses. Mrs. Franey and Mrs. Wright were sisters. After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in Sharon.

AMONG CITY VISITORS

Rev. E. J. Bechtel of Fargo, A. A. Saylor of Ventura, P. E. Hatch of Baldwin, J. J. Barrett of Walcott, A. B. Kroger and O. C. Bremington of Driscoll were among the city visitors today.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Carl E. Allen, president of the state teachers college at Valley City, arrived in Bismarck this morning to spend a few days on business connected with the legislature.

LEGISLATOR'S WIFE

Mrs. T. W. Radcliffe of Walcott is visiting with her husband who is a member of the legislature. Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe are stopping at the Van Horn hotel.

RETURNS TO FARGO

Mrs. A. G. Divet returned to her home in Fargo last night after spending several days visiting in Bismarck.

HERE FOR SUNDAY

Arch Deacon Martey will be in Bismarck over Sunday to conduct services at St. Georges Episcopal church.

VISIT DAUGHTER.

W. E. Runey of Sterling, arrived today to spend the week-end at the guest of his daughter, Miss Madge Runey, county superintendent.

W. P. Edwards of New Salem,

Edgar Thompson of Wilton, and F. S. Coder of Driscoll arrived in Bismarck yesterday on short business visits.

STOP OVER

Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Ford of Steele stopped over in Bismarck last night.

Mrs. B. R. Slater and daughter

of Driscoll stopped and visited here today.

C. G. Mathys of Wilton was a

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business caller today.

TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Glass has positive proof that he is able to cure tuberculosis by inhalation, in any climate. Dr. Glass is the originator of this treatment, having discovered it in the year 1888. He was one of the first to use it. For further information, write to Dr. F. L. Glass, Bismarck, N. D., or to Dr. F. L. Glass, Los Angeles, Calif.

FRONT TRIMMING POPULAR



COPYRIGHT BY H. CALLS

It is interesting to note how many spring models show all or nearly all of the trimming used on the front of the gown.

Two of the frocks sketched have modifications of the jabot drapery—one in a genuine jabot of sheer fabric falling from the throat to the waistline, the other in a less usual circular panel that drops from the point of the yoke to the hem.

The third dress shows an oddly cut front panel with the jabot drapery at one side.

WILL OBSERVE PRISON SUNDAY

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Has just received a beautiful assortment of fancy combs from New York. All interested are invited to call.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
DORCHESTER, MASS.
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

THE SECRET of making good cocoa is in using BAKER'S COCOA

For its quality is good

The purity, palatability and nutrient characteristics of high grade cocoa beans are retained in Baker's Cocoa owing to the perfection of the processes and machinery peculiar to our methods.

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CHICAGO: Marquette Bldg.
DETROIT: Kresge Bldg.
NEW YORK: Payne, Burns and Smith
Fifth Ave. Bldg.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

OUTDOOR LIFE
If the boys you meet Feb. 8 seem to be raising more of a rumpus than usually, it'll be in celebration of an event very important to Young America.

The Boy Scouts movement was incorporated and officially launched in our country Feb. 8, 1910, two years after Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell started the organization in England.

The general purpose of the Boy Scouts is to train lads in good citizenship, manhood and self-reliance. Its founders, displaying considerable knowledge of psychology, assured success by adopting uniforms for the members.

Men or boy, let him wear a uniform and he'll do almost anything. Some of our big national movements that fail might be successful if an attractive uniform went with membership. Maybe that's the way to enforce prohibition.

Did it ever occur to you that the uniform is the first image that comes to your mind at mention of Boy Scouts?

Few of us have an accurate idea of the values the young generation get from the Boy Scouts. A scout starts as a tenderfoot, then works up, by merit and ability, to second-class scout, finally to first-class.

To be a first-class scout a boy has to be able to swim 50 yards. He must have at least \$2 in a savings bank. He must know how to wig-wag signals by flags. He has to be able to administer first-aid in case of accidents such as severed arteries and drowning. He must know how to read maps and make them, handle an ax, judge distances and be able to cook for campers.

The Boy Scout pledges obedience to parents, kindness to animals, courtesy to all. He has instilled into him a high code of honor and practical applications of the Golden Rule and Good Samaritanism.

The best thing done by the Boy Scouts is that it takes its members back to nature. The closer we keep to nature, the better for our nation. There is always hope for a civilization whose boys are prowling in the woods, hiking cross-country, studying birds and flowers and breathing fresh air.

In our half-mad, stripped him of his rightful playgrounds, waged him up like an animal and handicapped him with unhealthy environment.

For all this, the Boy Scouts movement is in the nature of a miracle.

This would be a whole lot better country to live in if the grown-ups started a similar organization to develop the same ideas of brotherhood and get us out into the open air occasionally, away from filth, poisonous air, mad racket and nervous tension.

We need an organization of Men Scouts and Women Scouts.

FARMERS
The crops harvested by American farmers last year had 46 per cent greater purchasing value than the crops of 1921. Despite this gain, the purchasing power of the 1922 crops was 30 per cent below normal.

These figures are furnished by Pugsley, assistant secretary of agriculture. We have a long way to go yet, before the purchasing power of farm and city again balance. Yet that balance has to be restored before prosperity will be on a foundation of rock instead of quicksand.

STRAP-HANGERS
Over 15 billion passengers rode on street cars and other American electric railways in 1922. That represents about 136 rides for each of us during the year.

Traffic would be hopelessly congested if it were not for the auto relieving street cars. And it will not be many years before the airplane will have to come to the relief of autos and street cars. Year by year we cover more ground. A long trip, once considered the event of a life time, now is matter of course and rather tiresome.

This national tendency to travel explains the partial dissolution of the home. Home is where we park our flivvers later our airplanes.

PREDICTION
A radio fan is ready to believe almost anything, but here's a poser: Some of the leading spiritualistic mediums think it will not be long until wireless operators begin picking up messages from departed spirits.

At that, the radio is the closest we living have so far gotten to the supernatural. It blends into the Barrier. Call it static or what you will, some mighty uncanny sounds came over the radio. What, after all, is supernatural? It's one place field where the maps haven't been charted.

FUTILE
Thousands of Mexican working men and women have pledged themselves not to buy any more products from the United States until our government releases "the 61 men" still held in prison for refusing to support the World War. They will no longer go to see moving pictures from the United States, will refrain from wearing clothing made in that country, and will eat nothing that is prepared there.

So reports Defense News Service.

The net result of this will be a lot of discomfort for the boycotting Mexicans, a pleasing gratification of their vanity, but their boycott will have no effect whatever on the fate of the 61 prisoners. It is a fine thing to have ideals and to live up to them. But too many of us, emotionally intoxicated by "ideals," waste time and effort on futile doings. Better to conserve the time and effort for attempting something within possibility.

EDITORIAL REVIEW
Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

DISPELLING WORRY
The Guaranty Trust company of New York, one of the most progressive financial institutions of the country, has come to recognize worry as a real and tangible problem and one of the great obstacles to efficiency.

It believes that with worry dispelled from the mind of every individual in its employ the service rendered will be immeasurably greater and more efficient.

In its statistical research it has discovered that worry makes people forget to do things at the proper time. In a highly organized business there must be a time to do things, and they must be done at that time. Unless an organization works like the wheel of a clock it is not efficient.

The company has also found that worry causes its employees to add up columns of figures wrong, causes accidents, spoils material and machinery. It has gone so far in its investigation as to arrive at the definite conclusion that nearly every error discovered reveals the offender as one who has some trouble, either real or imaginary on his mind.

It would be of very little consequence to establish this fact without undertaking to find a remedy. The discovery of a remedy naturally was the inspiration for the investigation. It is so firmly convinced that worry is a real and tangible problem that it has assumed the responsibility for straightening out the personal troubles of every individual in its employ. This is not only a nobility it has assumed, but a responsibility which it feels it owes to itself.

That unless personal troubles are located the anxiety of its employee will show up in the profit and loss account on the debit side of the ledger.

It found also that it is useless to discharge an employee whose mistakes and errors are traced to nervous or financial worries, because the same situation is likely to be met in the successor.

It simply locates the cause of an anxiety that results in disaster to the individual, and in correcting it prevents disaster to worry cause.

It is assumed that worry causes loss of from 10 to 25 per cent in wages, either in efficiency or otherwise, which is no small item in a large organization employing hundreds of men and women.

One of the interesting revelations in connection with the investigation is that with worry dispelled, loyalty is created and that men work together much more satisfactorily.

There have been occasional instances where the head of a firm has assumed the relation of a doctor to his employees and has helped them and to his business. Such examples are characterized by local organizations, contented employees and long and faithful service, but it is perhaps something new in the psychology of business to have a large concern recognize worry as a factor of sufficient proportions to be dealt with along scientific lines for mutual benefit. —Memphis News-Scimitar

NEWS FROM DOORN
It is not safe to place implicit confidence in newspaper correspondents sent out to get interesting gossip about men who have figured largely in affairs. Too many managing editors want stories, rather than the truth. But there may be a foundation in fact for the gossip that the former Kaiser's marriage is a failure, with the bride and her children living in one end of the castle, and Mr. Hohenzollern in another. It is declared the man has undergone a complete change in character. That, if true, might reasonably be regarded as an improvement. But if he is reported in unhappy domestic relations, the end is not far off.

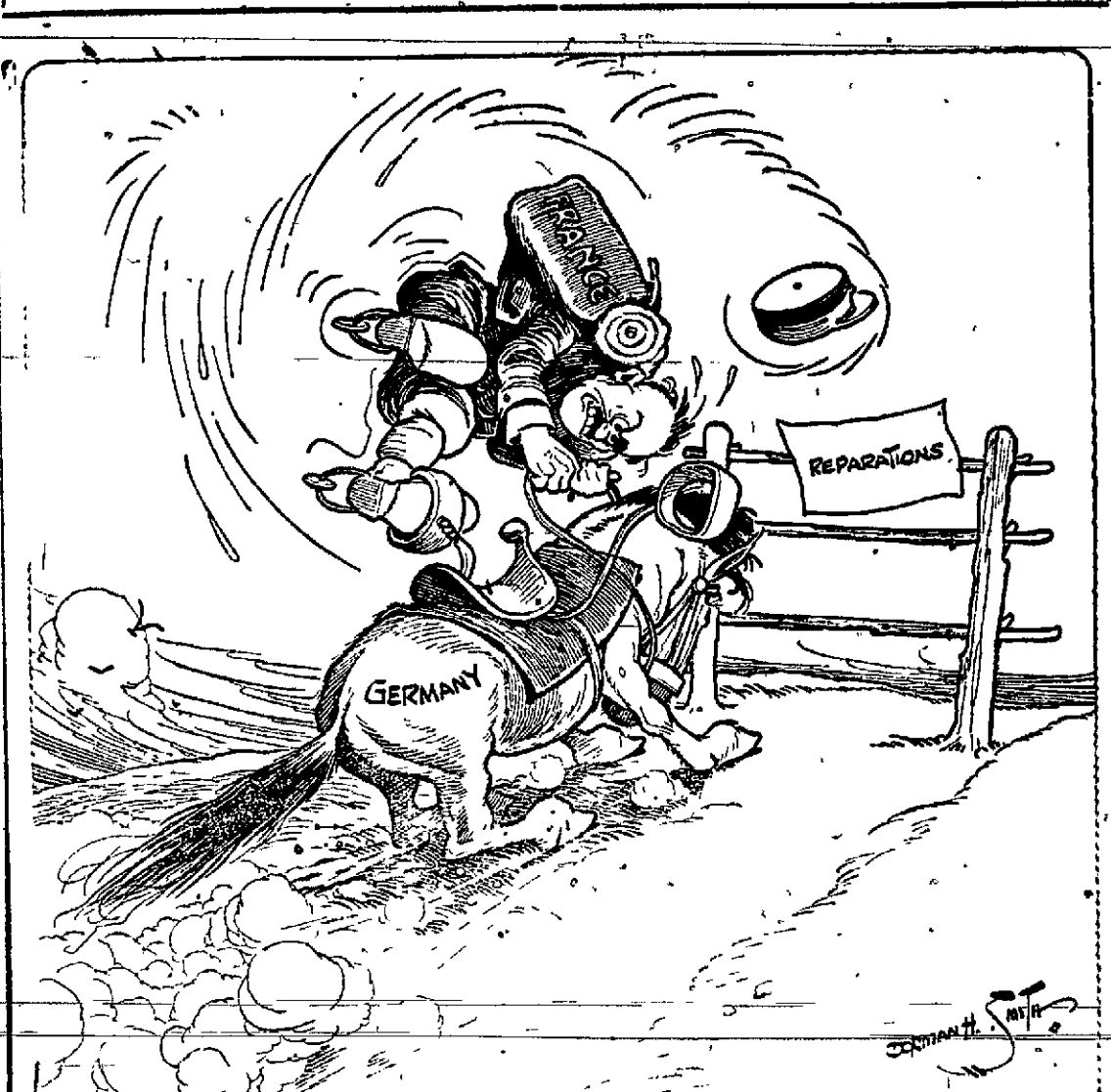
A man as active as Wilhelm during his years of authority, cribbed, cabled and confined in exile and virtual imprisonment, with neither power nor a regular employment, is in hard lines even with a devoted wife. Without affection estranged from his children, worn out and conscious of the condemnation of the world, his plight is a sorry one.

Yet public curiosity about him is general. He is a subject of interest and doubtless knows it. If he married for happiness and has found it not, existence must now be a dreary and distasteful monotony. Without the greatness of a Napoleon, whose sombre dignity in confinement never relaxed, Wilhelm is today a pitiable figure, suffering inescapable punishment. When it ends does come, there will be no such continued interest in his career as there was and yet is in the life of Napoleon. —Chicago Journal of Commerce

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY
Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thorough cleansing of the bowels, constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels.

Boulah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

REFUSING THE HURDLE



The STEP on the STAIRS



(Continued From Our Last Issue)
"She asked if the Grissold woman had displayed any particular talent in any direction such as amateur theatricals or that sort of thing, but I recalled the creature had done been to sketch clever but rather cruel caricatures now and then for our amusement."

"Just one more question, Mrs. Tyrrell, begged, Barry. 'You said the girl's hair looked as if it had been bleached out in the sun; do you remember whether it was curly or straight?'"

"Straight as a string," Mrs. Tyrrell responded. "Irene's hair had been soft and curling about her face, while her sister's was flat and dank and unpleasant-looking as though she had been drowned! Now I really must hurry or you'll miss your train."

He took leave of Mrs. Tyrrell at the station just as the New York train was pulling in, but made no attempt to get aboard; instead he waited for the Western express and as he entered the Pullman he chuckled to himself.

"Gad, what luck!" he murmured. "What a coincidental Fate played right into her hands!"

CHAPTER XII
The group which gathered in Professor Semenov's shabby, comfortable living room a few days later was a strangely assorted one, but the faces of all held the same intent expression and their eyes were focussed on the boyish figure which lounged easily in the window seat.

All the tenants of the house were present except the keeper of the antique shop; Gordon Ladd, moody and silent; Henry Grissold, with his little skull-cap; the professor himself, as imperturbable as ever, and even the pole, shrinking little Miss Shaw from her attic studio.

In addition the Chief had condescended to come over from headquarters and lend his august countenance to the proceedings, and Sergeant Craig stood near, looking as though he were not quite sure what was going to drop on him, while, unseen outside the door, two stalwart men remained on guard.

"I've got a little story to tell you all; it won't take long." The figure in the window seat straightened. Deep silence rewarded him save for an audible gulp from Craig and a slight rustle of Miss Shaw's gown as she settled back resignedly in her chair. Barry went on:

"Long ago out in a village in Michigan, two girls were left orphans under the rascally guardianship of a hypocritical bank president. The older girl was delicate, the younger crippled to the point of physical deformity, but with a strong determined alert mind. They were possessed of a little property and their guardian made up his mind to marry the oldest girl off as early and as well as possible, but he saw his chance with the younger one because of her infirmity. He put her in an institution which was practically an idiot asylum, and her older sister was powerless to help her."

"It is a wonder that the little cripple's mind didn't give way with the horrors about her, but it didn't even when a greater horror and grief came into her life. Their guardian sent the older sister to a fashionable school in another state where a daughter of a rich family grew fond of her and took her to her own home in a distant city for a summer vacation."

"There the orphan met and married a man of wealth whom she loved devotedly, but who fell into the tools of a designing woman of undemable fascination; the woman who was shot to death downstairs a few nights ago the Grissold woman, the first mad escape, but she reckoned without that little sister of the girl-wife whose life she had brought down to the grave."

"She was plentifully supplied with money and the little sister was poor, with her own living to make while she pursued her search, but she continued it for seven years, and then the long arm of coincidence stepped in and placed her enemy within her reach. Only two things puzzle me; when she first knew that Mrs. Vane was Miriam Grissold, and what became of the small pool with which she fired—three fire-escape through the bull-eye which she had previously marked upon the canvas of the portrait, straight into Mrs. Vane's heart—Can you tell us, Miss Barrows?"

He turned abruptly to the small figure of the Miss Shaw, but this time she did not shrink, nor was there the slightest surprise nor hesitation as she replied:

"Yes, the pistol is here. I knew that Professor Semenov's apartment was the only one in the building which would be exempt from search, so while he was downstairs with you, Sergeant Barry, before Sergeant Craig came up I slipped in here—the door had been left open—and dropped the pistol behind that pile of violin music. I could see it hadn't been touched for months."

"It is nearly a month since," the young woman went on, "going out late one evening I passed Mrs. Vane's door and heard her in a heated discussion with Mr. Grissold. Of course I knew who he was from the day he came here to live so I stopped and listened."

"He was making a demand for more money and I soon heard was finally ended. I had a speaking acquaintance with her already—and a week after that night I managed to have her invite me into her studio."

"I watched her as she sat upon her stool, painting, saw that her breast was on a level with the third step of the stairs in the portrait and, getting behind it, marked the spot on the canvas with a bit of red paint. You see, I'd planned during that week just what I should do; I knew that she often worked at night and I only waited my opportunity."

She nodded and even smiled slightly at Craig, who stood awkwardly dangling in his huge hands the tiny pistol he had retrieved from beneath the dusty heap of music.

Tom Sims Says

The real reason we don't want another war is so few people enjoy our last one.

Hope the spring poets see their shadow and go back for six weeks.

France wanted to pay the German miners in marks. No wonder the quit.

The man who thought up clocks for socks is still at large.

Who says autotists are not considerate of pedestrians? Dealers say they are demanding lighter car.

Sad part about not having a wife is you can't blame things on her.

The mints are making more nickels and dimes in spite of the greater demand for quarters and halves.

In Maine, 54 inches of snow fell in one month. This never happened when the Democrats were in office.

Most of our troops are withdrawn from everywhere, even America.

Wouldn't it be possible to make some of these safety razor guards so they will fit on collars?

Statistics show three-fourths of our accidents unnecessary. We can't imagine a necessary accident.

The modern parent promises his son an auto if he doesn't smoke or drink until he is 12 years old.

Willard, ex-pugilist, says all he wants is a chance to come back. He should become a collector.

Tennessee educator proposes school last the year—spring. Other war news is on our first page.

A war vet tells us he has been gassed twice, once by Congress.

Hunt the brighter side. Aren't you glad our shortest month comes in winter instead of spring?

Georgetown (Del.) boy stole to go to Florida. These bathing girl pictures should be censored.

We certainly would hate to be vice president. He lives in a hotel.

Forty per cent of the St. Louis children never have seen a sheep, which makes them feel sheepish.

In all the states cold enough for ice skating it has been learned they still wear petticoats.

The world owes you a living but you must show it what for.

An actress is suing for divorce and custody of the reputation.

You never hear about a man causing a cop again.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

"Will you please make me a valentine to read to Mr. Peercabout, the Man-in-the-Moon?" asked Nancy.

"Certainly!" said Forget-Me-Not, the fairy. "What shall it be about?"

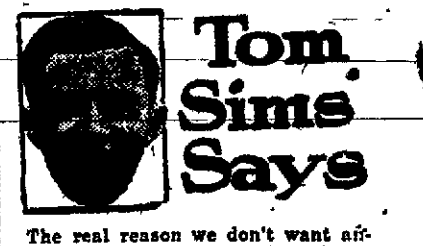
Nancy thought a minute. "Just about nice things," she decided.

"He's so old and kind and always thinking of other people. He lives alone on the moon in a golden forest, in a funny little hut with the rickettiest furniture. And he wears old clothes and his hair is pure white, what there is of it, for he's mostly bald-headed."

Then Nancy told the fairy all about the time she and Nick had been to the moon and what they saw there.

After that Forget-Me-Not wrote and wrote and wrote. And this is the valentine she finally handed to the little girl, and which the Twins flew off to the moon with and tucked under Mr. Peercabout's front door. "My sweetheart's the Man-in-the-Moon."

I'm going to visit him soon, Up there in the sky Where the starlets go by, And little light clouds like big birds fly by. I'll sail in a magic balloon. We'll walk in the forest-of-gold, Mr. Moon Man and I, in the cold, And wherever we go, We'll keep watching, you know, To see that the path goes quite smoothly below, Where for thousands of years it has rolled. "Mr. Peercabout's nice and so kind! People think that he's going quite blind! But his eyes are so sharp, He can see in the dark, And his ears! Mr. oh my! They hear him every remark. And he has a most wonderful mind! "Yes, my sweetheart's the Man-in-the-Moon. He keeps watch from July unto June, Sees every small head, Tucked quite safely in bed, Then turns on the Moon like a lamp overhead. Till the sky is as bright as at noon. "From Guess Who! When Mr. Peercabout found it, he read it and chuckled. "I'll bet you it's from Nancy," he said fondly.



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SPORTS

'DEMONS' BEAT VALLEY TEAM SCORE 28-17

Fast Passing Game of Bismarck Visitors Results in Big Victory

GAME CLEAN AND FAST

Alfson Is High Point Getter For Bismarck, Throwing Nine Baskets

(Special to The Tribune)

Valley City, N. D., Feb. 3.—The "Demons" of Bismarck came through with victory here last night, defeating Valley City high's basketball five by a score of 28 to 17.

The game was a thrilling contest throughout, the visitors winning admiration by their clever passing game.

The "Demons" led at the end of the first half, 16 to 7. In the second the visitors made 12 points while Valley was making 10.

Alfson was the high point-getter for Bismarck, making nine baskets from the floor. Bismarck lined up: Halloran and Burke, forwards; Alfson, center; Scroggins and Mulhair, guards. Valley City: Birchell and Eckell, forwards; Lee, center; Mulhair and Ployhar, guards.

There was a big crowd out, and the game was clean and fast throughout.

'DEMONS' BEAT JAMESTOWN

The style of play of the Bismarck team was praised by the Jamestown fans, according to the Jamestown Alert, which describes the game there Thursday night as follows:

In a fast fight game, similar to the one with Fargo high, Jamestown was defeated by Bismarck high school at the Franklin Gym Thursday evening, although as in the Fargo game, they were ahead at the end of the first half, the score at that time with Bismarck being 9 to 8.

Bismarck however played a strong defensive style of game all through and kept their defense bunched about the basket staying off any chance for short shots. This style was particularly effective with the low ceiling of the Franklin floor which prevented long shots.

Jamestown was unable to score from the field in the second half and the game ended 15 to 11 in favor of Bismarck.

Line-up: Jamestown—McDonald, rf. Thomas, lf. Schaumburg, c. Anderson, rg. Bert, lg. Bismarck—J. Scroggins, rf. Burke, lf. Kline, c. Middaugh, rg. Scroggins, lg.

Field basket—Burke 5; Murphy 1; Buck 2; Schaumburg 2. Bismarck made 3 of free throws and Scroggins 3 to 6.

Personals—Anderson 2; Schaumburg 1; Bert 1; Scroggins 2; Burke 1; Kline 1; Murphy 1. Thomas went in for Buck and Procter went in for McDonald. Murphy for Kline and Hallon for J. Scroggins.

Referee—Upshaw.

COLEHARBOR VICTORIOUS

Washburn, N. D., Feb. 3.—Coleharbor defeated Washburn's basketball team, 21 to 19, at basketball on the latter's floor. The first half ended 12 to 6 in Washburn's favor.

Basketball Quiz

BOUNDARY LINE.

In putting the ball in play from out of bounds it is illegal for the player so doing to step on the boundary line?

The rule says he must not step across the boundary line, which could be interpreted that stepping on it is not a violation of the rule. However, it is drawing the line of distinction a bit too fine, and players should make it a point to not even step on the line as it might be construed otherwise by the referee.

BALL IN AIR.

If the ball is in the air for a try for goal when the timekeeper's whistle announces that time is up, does the goal count if made? If the ball is in the air when the timeup signal is sounded, play shall continue until the ball has either entered or missed the basket.

TIME-OUT.

Is there any time limit when time is taken out because of a substitution, or because of an injury? No team shall take more than 30 seconds to make the ordinary substitution. In case of injury two minutes are allowed the team to readjust the lineup. In no case, however, shall "time-out" continue over five minutes.

Benlah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

VETERAN PLAYER DISPUTES THORPE'S TITLE OF "GRAND OLD MAN" OF GRIDIRON



EDDIE REILLY

By NEA Service.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 3.—A new claimant for the title of "grand old man of football" has appeared in Eddie Reilly of this city.

Reilly disputes the oft-repeated assertion that Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, is the veteran player of the American gridiron.

Reilly has been digging up New England and eastern pro turf for 20 years, and still holds the bloom of youth despite his 38 years, featuring a score of strenuous campaigns.

Season after season Reilly has led teams made up of former college stars seeking glory and lure in professional ranks.

Never once have these crack organizations outshone the individual brilliancy of the veteran. Reilly's shrewd generalship and never-ending speed, has made him known throughout New England and much

of the east as the "grand old man" of the game.

Many offers have been made Reilly to take up college coaching, but he prefers to stick to the professional ranks.

In recognition of his great athletic ability, he has recently been made athletic director of the city of Bridgeport.

Reilly attributes his remarkable physical condition to his love for sport. He shines not only in football but in baseball and basketball as well.

Trading Of Major League Ball Players Resolves Itself Into Gamble

A major league swap can be classed as a blindfolded lottery without libeling anybody.

It is legal in baseball business, but it is a winner and the loser—well, it is a snatch-grab exchange, with the ultimate result, success or failure, not known until months later.

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, today is laughing and sniffling at Charles E. Ebbets and Wilber Robinson of the Brooklyn Superbas. And why not?

Didn't Rickey exchange Ferdinand Schupp and Harold Janvrin for Ed Pfeffer during the summer of 1921?

Of course he did!

And didn't Pfeffer have one of the most prosperous seasons of his long career with the Cardinals during 1922?

And at the same time, move your finger around the list of National

League players and try to locate Schupp and Janvrin. It can't be done.

Schupp now is located with Kansas City in the American Association, while Janvrin recently was released to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League.

Pfeffer was the winning pitcher on the Cardinals' staff in 1922, winning 19 and losing 12 games, while with an earned run average of 3.58 he surpassed such artists as Alexander, Meadows, McQuillan and Grimes.

Of course, there are other trades that are not on the right side of Branch Rickey's ledger. There was one of several years ago with the Phillies, when the Cardinals parted with Lee Meadows, Gene Paulette and a wad of coin for Elmer Jacobs, Frank Woodward and Douglas Baird.

Rickey drew dead timber from the Phillies, while Meadows today is rated in the \$50,000 class.

Detroit's Dangerous Team Has Largely Been Recruited From The Minors

Selling and trading ball players has grown to be quite a business. Especially is this true in the major leagues, where many purchases and exchanges annually take place between the various teams.

Indeed, the sale and barter list is a long one, and for the most part is used quite frequently by all clubs in an effort to bolster their outfits.

However, in the personnel of the two big circuits last season there was one club whose playing roster showed but two players who were obtained by such deals. The club in question was the Detroit Tigers, which outside of George Cutshaw, purchased from Pittsburgh, and Roy Moore, got from the Athletics late in the campaign, didn't have a man but what came to the outfit direct from the minors.

Look over the list: Bassler, Woodall, Ed Smith, catcher; Deans, Oldham, Elmke, Piggotte, Johnson, Cole, Stoner, Stewart and Olsen, pitchers; Blue, first base; Clark, second base; Rigney, shortstop; Jones and Haney, third base; Cobb, Heinemann, Veatch, Flagstead and Fothergill, outfielders. Surely a most unique record.

On the other hand, consider the layout of the New York Yankees, which club has obtained practically all of its players on "buys or trades." There are McNally, Baker, Dugan, Scott, Witt, Ruth, Smith, Schanz, Bush, Hoyt, Jones, Shawkey, Mays, and others.

Recently, Cobb, in an effort to plug up the hole at second and bolster his pitching staff, acquired Derrill Pratt and "Rip" Collins from Boston.

Cobb's Life-Time Batting Mark Of .372 Most Remarkable Feat

By NEA Service.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3.—George Cobb, voted the most valuable player in the American League last year, has had a career filled with thrills.

It is only natural that a player with Cobb's remarkable fielding ability should not have a seemingly impossible feat. Incidentally, so, that a better player has a chance to shine at the bat.

The season of 1922 was the biggest Cobb has known since his debut as an American League player. Recently,

when asked to name the biggest thrill of the year from his point of view, he replied:

"That's easy, for the biggest thrill of not only the season, but of my career as well, was staged in 1922."

"No doubt the fans enjoy a home run, but to fan ever enjoyed such a hit more than I did the one I made against Washington last year."

In the sixth inning the score was 6 to 1 against us. With Johnson pitching his best to game seemed

lost. Johnson suddenly lost control, filling the bases, and was derided.

"With two runs in, making the score 6 to 3, the bases filled, two out, I was up. I hit the first ball Erickson pitched over the right-field fence. That made the score 7 to 6 our favor. The game ended that way."

"I'll remember that hit when I am gray and in retirement. It's the big thrill of my career."

BULLSEYES OF BASKETBALL

The freakiest game I ever saw?

I would say that the fifth game of the 1920 world series, between Brooklyn and Cleveland, has that distinction.

Cleveland won that game 3 to 1. Despite the fact that Brooklyn made 15 hits, Jim Bagby, who pitched the game, deserved a shutout.

A number of times in the game it seemed that Brooklyn was certain to score, but always something prevented it.

In the second inning of the game Knott's tripped. With one down he tried to score on a fly to Left-fielder Jamieson. One of the great est throws I have ever seen cut him down at the plate.

In the fifth inning, with runners on first and second and no one out, Second Baseman Wambagans of Cleveland made his now-famous triple play, unassisted, that retired the side.

In the eighth inning on a hit-and-run play, Mitchell, who had hit the line drive that resulted in Wambagans' triple play, broke up a rally by hitting into a double play.

The only Brooklyn run was the result of Doc Johnston's failure to handle a ground ball that was scored as a single, although it seemed as if the batsman should have been retired.

Fifteen hits by Brooklyn, two errors by Cleveland, and a wild pitch by Bagby, yet Brooklyn made only one run and really should have been shut out.

Now for another freak angle.

In the very first inning Cleveland filled the bases with one out, and Elmer Smith, Cleveland's home-run hitter up.

The making of a home run always carries a thrill. If it comes with the bases filled there is just that much more punch to it. If it happens in a world series game, oh boy!

Well, that is just what happened. With Burleigh Grimes, leading pitcher of the National League, doing the hurling, Smith hit the ball over the right-field wall. Grimes says it was a spitball that failed to break. Never have I seen a home run carry a bigger thrill with it than Smith's world series wallop of 1920 with the bases filled.

Pitchers seldom make home runs at any time, yet Jim Bagby contributed one in this world series contest. In the fielding line, Wambagans' unassisted triple play was the outstanding feature.

Never have I seen, nor do I expect to see, a game that will equal the fifth game of the 1920 world series for freaky happenings and big thrills.

Billy Evans Says

At the recent meeting of the football coaches in New York, Earle Neale, who last season was in charge of the Washington and Jefferson squad, offered a unique suggestion.

Neale was in favor of a change relating to fumbles and intercepted forward passes. His idea was that no gains should be allowed on a fumbled ball or intercepted forward pass. The ball should merely go to the team recovering at the spot where fumbled.

It is an easy matter to judge what some of the coaches thought of Neale's suggestion, prominent among them being Bill Roper of Princeton.

The Princeton team of last year posted more thorough fumbles than perhaps any other eleven in the country. Coach Roper's theory of keeping your eye on the ball brought results.

While Neale's suggestion is interesting and would eliminate many fumble touchdowns, yet it is a question

if it isn't the uncertainty of the sport that helps make football so popular. Neale's motion was voted down. A majority of the coaches seemed willing to take the chance of profiting by recovering a fumble or intercepting a pass.

Many games have been won or lost through the medium of a fumbled ball. At odd times it's the inferior team that turns the trick, and emerges from a game victorious against a far better eleven.

For fumbling can do more to spill the dope and offset the tireless efforts of a team's coaching staff than can any other factor that may crop out during the course of hostilities.

Not only does the failure of a player to "hang on" to the ball often give the foe a rather unearned tally but on many occasions places it in an exceptional scoring position. It also works as a detriment to the team as a whole in that fumbling will disrupt an aggregation and throw it off its stride quicker than anything else.

In other words the psychological effect is apparent. The confidence of the players in each other is shaken, and team-play becomes demoralized.

Back in 1911, Sam White of Princeton won an everlasting place in the Tiger hall of fame when he beat both Harvard and Yale practically single-handed by picking up "loose" balls, and cantering for touchdowns.

Ability to follow the ball and recover fumbles enabled Princeton to beat the leading eleven in the east.

In the game with Chicago, Gray of Princeton recovered a fumble and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Princeton won that game by a margin of three points.

In the Harvard game, Baker recovered a fumble and in a few plays Princeton went over for a touchdown. That score was the margin of victory.

In the game between Northwestern grabbed a fumble and raced the length of the field for a touchdown. Fumbles are the bane of every football coach. Like a base on balls in baseball, fumbles invariably prove costly.

MONOGAMY

By Berton Braley

However much man may philander

With women from Maine to Peru,

However unstable and fickle

He seems to the casual view,

You find, in despite of his falterings,

The heart in his masculine breast

Holds dearest one woman,

One fondly loved woman,

For whom he would give all the rest!

Yes, whether he's fickle or faithful,

And whether he's craven or brave,

A Galahad, Lancelot or Arthur,

A knight or a thief or a knave;

There's one face means more than

all others,

One image alone and apart,

There's always one woman,

One dearly loved woman,

Who reigns in his innermost heart.

She may be a queen or a wanton,

A creature of ice or of flame,

The mate of his home and his fire-

side,

The light-of-love sharing his

shame;

But hers is the name he shall mur-

mur,

When into the depths he is hurled,

There's always one woman,

One dearly loved woman,

For whom he would give all the world!

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

Benlah Coal now \$5.25 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

Ice Queen



Helen Morgan, beauty queen of Canada, can maintain her figure under unfavorable conditions of the cold coast. Here she is demonstrating that a little extra can be just as effective as a lot of extra on a cold day.

Fowl Play at Poultry Show



Police are trying to solve the mystery surrounding the mutilation of prize Leghorn cocks entered in the New York Poultry Show by L. H. Heasley (above) of Holland, Mich. While en route to the show, the tails of the prize birds were clipped so as to make exhibition impossible.

MASHERS, BEWARE OF THESE GIRLS! PASTOR HAS TAUGHT THEM TO SLUG WELL AS THEY KNOW HOW TO PRAY

By ROY J. GIBBONS.

NEA Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—That Christianity needs young women who can land a physical as well as a moral solar plexus blow on its enemies is the considered opinion of the Rev. D. Logan Loughborough, assistant pastor and athletic director of Chicago's Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church.

"Most every night is boxing night for the Sheridan Road parish flappers, while the boys, gathered in their gym suits, form an enthusiastic gallery."

"Time!" Shouts Referee.

"Time!" shouts the reverend referee, and two queens of the ring trot to the respective corners, ready for the fray.

"In this corner," proclaims Pastor Loughborough, now in the capacity of announcer, "Miss Beatrice Jordan."

Whereat Miss Jordan, the parish featherweight star, arises and bows.

"And in this corner," continues the announcer, "Miss Jeanette Hendrickson."

Miss Hendrickson also bows.

"These girls," says the announcer, "will battle six rounds to a decision."

No Paunt Spilled.

The girls exchange powderless, rougless smiles. They advance to the center of the ring and shake hands. Then the bout's on. The

young women emit wheezing noises. They box well. There is much slugging and hair musing. However, no point is drawn. After a bit the referee declares the encounter a draw. "Nobody," says Mr. Loughborough, "ever gets hurt. The gloves are extra well padded.

"Boxing develops nerves and eye. It makes the girl feel dependent on herself rather than upon others for

protection. This increases her moral stamina. Also it beautifully illustrates the religious idea of today expressed in woman's emancipation. It's the best of exercise, besides."

A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY

(By Sen. O. C. Gross, Grant Co.)

Once there was a great carpenter who made for people size and marvelous gift which would fit itself to the recipients and if the person wished to walk it became shoes for his feet, or a staff for his herd. If he was called on to engage in battle it became a wonderful sword or a suit of impenetrable armor. When he returned from battle it became a chair or a couch and the returned soldier might rest.

This carpenter has many followers who also endeavored to manufacture this wonderful gift. Some made only chairs and the chairs would be only of one size and many of the people could not rest therein. Some made swords but the swords would not stand the test of battle, and were discarded except for parades. Some made shoes which cramped the feet of those who wore them, but most of them made chairs and couches which did fit some of the people and they chose to rest therein.

STOPS COUGHS AND COLDS

Neglected coughs and colds lead to influenza, la grippe, asthma and bronchitis, and the old method of "letting it run its course" is rapidly giving way to preventive treatment. Three generations of users have testified to the quick relief given by Foley's Honey and Tar from coughs, colds, croup, throat, chest and bronchial trouble. Contains no opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper. Refuse imitations and substitutes.

FINNEY'S SERVICE

DAILY PHOTO SERVICE

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

Known all over the Northwest for Quality

MAIL US YOUR FILMS

Guard Your Health

SANTAL MIDY

Preventive for Men

CATARRH OF BLADDER

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WEBB BROTHERS

Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors

Licensed Embalmer in Charge

DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS

Licensed Embalmer in Charge

Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 687

BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY

220 MAIN STREET

Upholstered Furniture Made to Order.



If You Want to Buy or Sell

Use the

Tribune Want Ad Page

The Sultan of Turkey abdicated and left dozens of wives unprovided for. The new officials endeavored to dispose of them through the American newspapers!

We can't promise such results from our Want Ads—but if you have anything else you wish to buy, sell or exchange, they'll surely help you accomplish it.

Want Ads accepted over the 'phone.

The Tribune, Bismarck

Covers the Slope Like the Morning Sun.

BY STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN **BY STANLEY**

YOU SAY THEY CAN'T GET HIM DOWN?

NO-NO- I BURY HER FROM HOBSTOWN!

SHALL WE ARREST HIM BEFORE, OR AFTER WE TAKE HIM DOWN?

GIT FER HOME BRUNO!

STANLEY
NEA SERVICE

THE WOODEN PAUL DISPLAY, IN FRONT OF THE RACKET STORE, WAS TOTALLY WRECKED BY A STRANGE DRIVER, WHO LOST CONTROL OF HIS HORSE AT THIS BUSY CORNER TODAY.

WANTED—Boarders 70c per day
week or month, also rooms
Phone 289R.

MARKET NEWS

COLD WAVE BOOSTS WHEAT LITTLE HIGHER

Chicago, Feb. 3.—With a cold wave over the winter crop belt, and the temperatures around zero in the Northwest wheat averaged 16 1/2¢ higher in price today during the early dealings. Lack of any important export demand, however, and the continued unsettled foreign political situation counted against any further advance. May delivery was relatively weak as compared with other months. The opening variety from unchanged figures to 5-8 cent higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Feb. 3.—Cattle receipts 500, compared with a week ago. Beef steers and better grade of she-stock largely 25 cents lower. Sheep receipts 4,500, mostly direct compared to week ago. Fat lambs, wethers and fat sheep strong to 25 cents higher.

MILL CITY WHEAT
Minneapolis, Feb. 3.—Wheat receipts 223 cars compared with 180 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.16 1/2¢ to \$1.26 1/2¢; May \$1.18 1/2¢; July \$1.17 1/2¢; Wheat No. 1 dark northern \$1.18 1/2¢ to \$1.36 1/2¢; No. 2 dark northern \$1.15 1/2¢ to \$1.30 1/2¢; corn No. 3 yellow 65¢ to 65 1/2¢; oats No. 3 white 39 1/2¢ to 40 1/2¢; barley 50¢ to 60¢; Rye No. 2, 80 1/2¢ to 80 3/4¢; flax No. 1, \$2.92 1/2¢ to \$2.93 1/2¢.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Feb. 3.—Cattle receipts 550, market lower compared with week ago; fat steers, yearlings and she-stock mostly 25 cents lower. Canners and cutters weak to 25¢ lower. Stockers and feeders 25¢ to 50¢ lower. Common and medium beef steers \$5.75 to \$5.80. Fat she-stock \$3.50 to \$7.50. Canners and cutters mostly \$2.50 to \$3.25; hog lagna bulls largely \$3.25 to \$4.25; stockers and feeders \$7.00 to \$7.75. Calves receipts none. Market 25¢ lower. Best light today \$8.75 to \$9.50. Average cost around \$9.00.
Hog receipts 1,200, market steady, and steady to strong. Heifers mostly 60¢, pigs rising around \$8.25. Sheep receipts none. Market nominally steady. Strictly choice 575 pound lambs late Friday \$14.45.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Feb. 3.—Hog receipts 7,000. Holdover 13,505. Close active.

FLOUR UNCHANGED
Minneapolis, Feb. 3.—Flour unchanged. Shipments: 45,140 barrels. Bran \$27 to \$28.

BISMARCK GRAIN
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Feb. 3, 1923.
No. 1 dark northern \$1.11
No. 1 dark spring 1.06
No. 1 amber durum .85
No. 1 mixed durum .78
No. 1 red durum .74
No. 1 flax 2.56
No. 2 flax 2.51
No. 1 rye .63

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that the default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered by John M. Hanson and Effie L. Hanson, his wife, mortgagors, to The Northern Trust Company, a corporation of Fargo, North Dakota, mortgagee, dated October 22nd, A. D. 1917, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 30th day of November A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M., and duly recorded in Book "451" of Mortgages, on page 87, and said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the court house, in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on the 27th day of February 1923, to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage at the date of sale. The premises described in such mortgage, and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situated in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota and are described as follows, to-wit:
The Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Twenty (20) in Township One Hundred Forty-two (142) North of Range Seventy-two (72) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the United States Government survey thereof.
There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of Seventeen hundred forty-three dollars and forty-six cents (\$1743.46), cents, together with the costs and expenses of foreclosure.
Dated January 16, 1923.
THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation.
Fargo, North Dakota.
ROLLIN WELCH, Sheriff of Burleigh County.
North Dakota.
PIERCE, TENNESON, CUPLER & STAMBAUGH, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Fargo, North Dakota.
1-20-27-2-3-10-17-24

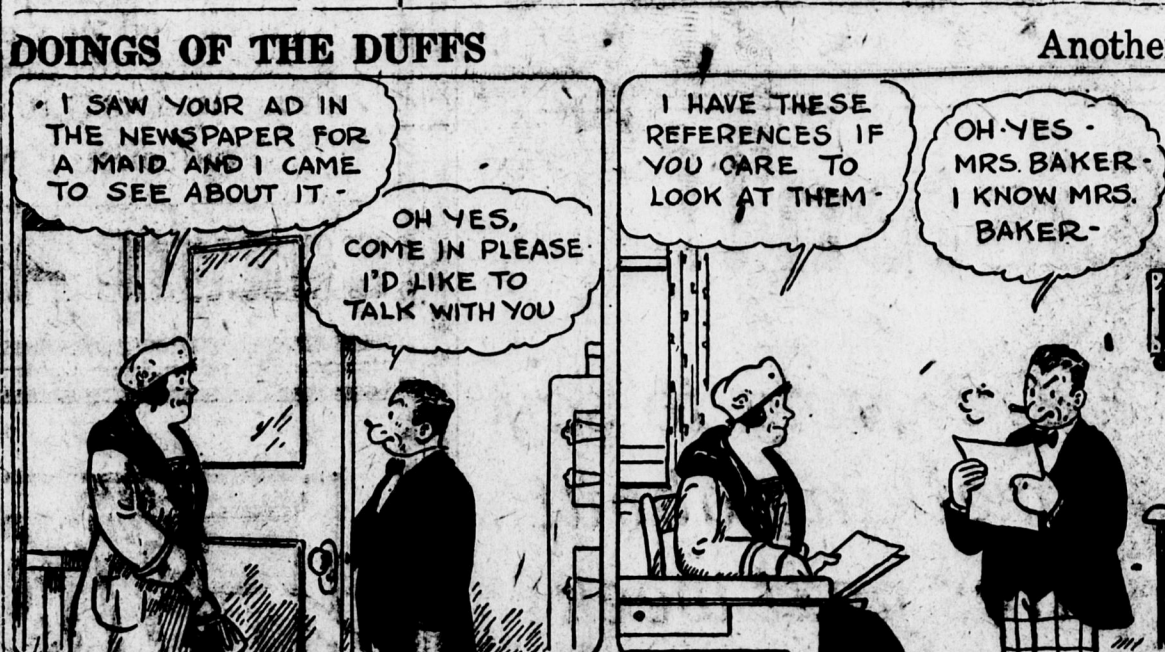
NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT
Notice is hereby given, that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Roland White Bradshaw to the Bismarck Loan and Investment Company, a corporation dated the 27th day of February 1920 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 11th day of March, 1920, at 11 o'clock a. m. and was recorded in Book 146 of Mortgages on page 240, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the court house in the city of Bismarck, county of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are described as follows, to-wit:
Lots five (5), six (6), seven (7), and eight (8), in block forty (40) of Flannery and Wetherby's Addition to the city of Bismarck, North Dakota, in Burleigh County, North Dakota.
There will be due on such mortgage on the date of sale the sum of \$461.00 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale including attorney's fees.
Bismarck Loan and Investment Co. Mortgagee.
F. E. McCurdy, Attorney for Mortgagee, Bismarck, N. D. 1-13-20, 27-2-3-10, 17



URGES WOMEN'S CLUBS TO SUPPORT RESEARCH WORK IN FIELD OF CHEMISTRY
Washington, Feb. 3.—Joining to urge women of the United States to study and support chemical research and the "unending service of chemistry to home, community and country," Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, National President of the Girl Scouts, Miss Maud Wetmore, Chairman of the Women's Department of the National Civic Federation and Ada Comstock, President of the American Association of University Women, today issued an appeal to five million families represented in the membership of their organizations.
As the burden of their message, the women leaders declare:
"This nation has fallen behind in the promotion of research in that branch of chemistry upon which rests the preservation of health, the practice of medicine, the elimination of waste from the home and industry by the conversion of that waste into humanly usable products; that branch of chemistry upon which rests the improvement and increase in our food supplies; the conservation of our resources through a wider and more effective utilization of materials. In a word we have fallen short in the domain known as organic chemical research within which lie an enormous number of the strategic places overlooking the strongholds of nature."
Outlining the bearing of organic chemistry upon the Girl Scout and Boy Scout movement, they say:
"The Girl Scout and the Boy Scout movement is an effort to build and strengthen the character of the coming generation by developing in the American boys and girls quickened and better correlated senses and a clear, wholesome and happy outlook upon the opportunities and obligations attaching to the possession of human intelligence. How much of the green leaf and the blade of grass can the boy or the girl really see if there remain hidden from the out-reaching young mind the wondrous panoramic changes hourly wrought by these billions of chemical laboratories? What is a dead tree but a rotting log to the boy or girl who does not know something of the wonderful microscopic wrecking crew that immediately takes charge of the fallen trunk to break it up into its component parts and make them into building materials for new structures."
"Assuredly there are guidance and inspiration for the leaders of the young scouts to be found in the promotion and achievements of organic research in America."
"The growth and fruitage of organic chemical research in America have been retarded by the lack of public appreciation," is the final appeal to American women. "This is an indictment of the intelligence of American women as well as of American men. Manifestly it is through the great women's organizations that women will do their most effective work in remedying this grievous national fault."

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh—ss. In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies, Judge.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Robidoux, Deceased.
Elizabeth Robidoux, Petitioner, vs. William Edgar Robidoux, Josephine R. Dalbec, George Robidoux, Ida White, Melinda Christensen, Alie B. Brain and Sadie R. Case, Respondents.
The State of North Dakota to the Above Named Respondents and all Persons Interested in the Estate of John Robidoux, Deceased:
You and each of you are hereby notified that Alie B. Brain (Alie B. Cowan) the petitioner herein, has filed in this Court a petition, praying that letters of administration De Bonis Non upon the estate of John Robidoux, late of the city of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, deceased, be granted to James H. Case, and that the said petition, praying be heard and duly considered by this Court on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Court Rooms of this Court, in the County Court House, in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, and you, and each of you, are hereby cited to be and appear before this Court at said time and place, and answer said petition, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.
By the Court:

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS
Another Prospect
BY ALLMAN
I SAW YOUR AD IN THE NEWSPAPER FOR A MAID AND I CAME TO SEE ABOUT IT.
OH YES, COME IN PLEASE. I'D LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU.
I HAVE THESE REFERENCES IF YOU CARE TO LOOK AT THEM.
OH YES, MRS. BAKER. I KNOW MRS. BAKER.
YOUR REFERENCES READ FINE - THEY SAY YOU ARE DEPENDABLE - TELL ME, ARE YOU A GOOD COOK?
OF COURSE I'M A GOOD COOK AND EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY I'M GETTING BETTER AND BETTER!
OH HELEN! COME OUT HERE A MINUTE!



ADMIT HOLDUP AND SHOOTING IN JAMESTOWN

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 3.—Under close questioning, William Bollweg, arrested with Kelly Whittaker, in connection with the shooting of George Bate here Tuesday evening in the holdup of seven men confessed that he planned the holdup to regain money previously lost in poker games with Blake and others. As the result of Bollweg's statement, Homer Jennings was later arrested.

Bollweg asserted that Whittaker and Jennings entered the room where Blake and six others were playing cards, while he yanked outside. He said he ran at the first shot, said to have been fired into the floor. The three met later and divided their spoil, about \$5 each, at Jennings' barn, Bollweg said.

According to information, Jennings sold his revolver to a fellow roomhouse worker. Acting on the belief of the holdup victims that the bandits carried new guns, police located two weapons, which were identified by the factory number as the ones stolen recently from the Kirk & Allen hardware store here. Authorities believe the prisoners were implicated in the store looting also. They are being held without charge, pending outcome of the condition of Blake, who now appears to be recovering.

Mike Kostoff, in whose room the shooting occurred, is in jail awaiting hearing on the charge of maintaining a room for gambling. He was not in the room at the time of the holdup.

FUND OFFICERS MEET.
The board of trustees of the teachers insurance and retirement fund met at the capitol today and disposed of routine business. The members of the board present for the meeting were R. M. Black, president of the Ellendale normal school, the new member of the board; M. Beatrice Johnstone, Grand Forks, superintendent of schools of that county and president of the board; and P. S. Berg, superintendent of public schools at Dickinson. Ex-officio members are the superintendent of public instruction and the state treasurer.

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE—Used cars at exceptionally low prices—Dodge Touring, Ford Touring, Overland Sedan, Cadillac Touring. Terms if you like. Lahr Motor Sales Co. 2-3-3t

LOST
LOST—Wallet containing twenty dollar bill and cards. Finder leave same with Tribune. 2-2-1t

LOST
LOST—Bank book and check book. Finder return to Bismarck Bank. 2-3-2t

AGENTS WANTED
\$104.00 IN CASH for your first month's work. No money required, no merchandise to buy. No heavy sample case to carry. Men and women wanted everywhere to distribute free advertising circulars and appoint local agents. Write Elenora Laboratories, 2301 Normal Blvd., Chicago. 2-3-1t

WE HAVE SOME—territory open for agents and salesmen to sell men's hand tailored suits, \$18.50 up. Spring samples ready. Some agents clear up \$400 daily. No experience necessary. Write quick. John Bond Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo. WE WILL pay you to distribute religious literature in your community. Steady work. Man or woman. Experience unnecessary. Act quickly. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia. 2-3-1t

WANTED—Live agents in every locality to secure prospects for lands in the Rio Grande Valley, Texas. Next excursion February 5. A. Y. More, Box 85, Fargo, N. D. 1-29-1w

THE OLD HOME TOWN



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—MALE
ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2118 Lawrence Ave., Chicago. 2-3-1t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
MAKE money at home, manufacturing delicious chocolates and "bonbons." No capital needed. Professional formulas that make success certain only \$1.00. Correspondence invited. Mrs. Hilda Williams, Route 1, Box 55, White Bear Lake, Minn. 2-3-1t

WANTED—Ambitious girls to take business or music course. Work way doing housework, will give room, board and small salary. Paterson Institute, DaGrange, Ill. 2-3-1t

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Good pay. Materials furnished. Self-addressed stamped envelopes brings particulars. Florence Art Goods Co., Cambridge, Ohio. 2-3-1t

SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED—Salesmen, permanent territory and permanent income for men that can qualify for a \$60-\$100 a week position. Apply at or address Room 10, Annex Hotel, Bismarck, for particulars. E. B. Telser, Local Sales Mgr. 1-30-1w

SALESBOARD SALESMEN—Make \$150.00 to \$200.00 per week selling our quality assortments. Credit on repeats. Iowa Novelty Company, Second Floor Rivoli Theatre Bldg., La Crosse, Wis. 1-30-1w

IF YOU ARE a producing tailoring salesman wanting exceptional line with large commission write Diehl, Kane & Diehl Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O. Give references. 2-3-1t

WORK WANTED
WORK WANTED by married man with family, 500 West Rosser. Phone 677M. 1-31-1w

FREE COAL
FOR A FEW hours spare time, write today. Peoples Coal Co., 1120 W. 36th St., Dept. 83, Chicago. 2-3-1t

BOARD AND ROOM
Board and room or day board at Dunraven, home cooking. 2-2-3t



FRUIT TREES—Everbearing Raspberries, Everbearing Strawberries, Thornless Blackberries, Grapes, small fruit plants, Roses, Flowering Shrubs; everything for fruit growers and farmers, wholesale prices. Colored Catalogue free. Alexander Nurseries, McClure, Ill. 2-3-1t

FOR SALE—New kitchen cabinet, gas range, dining table, complete rocking chair, dresser and other miscellaneous household goods. Phone 267 or 267A. 1-27-1t

HAVE attractive offer to married couple desiring comfortable living quarters. Write Box 225, City. 2-3-1t

WANTED—Boarders the per day \$2.10 week or month, also roomers. Phone 267A. 2-3-1t

protection. This increases her moral stamina. Also it beautifully illustrates the religious idea of today expressed in woman's emancipation. It's the best of exercise, besides."

EARTH SHOCKS REGISTERED IN THREE CITIES

Quake of Tremendous Proportions Recorded by Seismograph at Georgetown U.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—An earthquake of unusual magnitude was recorded today on the seismograph of Georgetown university. Father Tondorf, in charge of the instrument, described the disturbance as of "tremendous proportions." Before 1 o'clock this afternoon two of the recording needles had been blown entirely off the record.

A tremendous earthquake was recorded on seismographs throughout United States. Its location was uncertain. Father Tondorf, observers at the Georgetown University observatory said it might be Argentine, but observers at other places suggested, Alaska, Philippines, China or Japan.

REGISTERING SHOCKS

Salt Lake City, Feb. 3.—The seismograph at the University of Utah has been registering shocks in a southeasterly direction for two hours, officials announced at 11 a. m. The shocks had been becoming more violent at this hour.

SEVERE EARTH SHOCK

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 3.—The most violent and severe earth shock ever recorded on the seismograph at Spring Hill College was recorded today. The shocks started at 9 a. m., and were still continuing at noon. Father Ruhlman said the recording instrument fluctuated over a wide margin, and estimated the distance at approximately 5,000 miles but could not estimate the location.

SOUTH OF JAPAN

New York, February 3.—Believed that the earthquakes recorded on seismographs all over the country were centralized south of Japan, possibly in the Philippines was expressed in the American Museum of Natural History. Violent seismographic disturbances were first recorded on museum records yesterday. They continued today with increased intensity and had not stopped at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

BOARD PRAISES AFTERNOON CUP OF TEA HABIT

London, Feb. 3.—The afternoon cup of tea, to which pleasant habit many Americans fall victim after a short sojourn in England, has been eulogized in a report issued by the Industrial Fatigue Research Board. Investigation showed that where a long afternoon of five hours was interrupted by a tea interval, even if for ten minutes only, the productivity of the work was particularly noticeable. The report quotes workers as declaring: "We can face with equanimity, and even enthusiasm, a period of two hours work with the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours unbroken work dampens the enthusiasm of even an ardent worker."

HONOR FOUNDER OF DOMESTIC CANADIAN FOWL

Ottawa, Can., Feb. 3.—A monument in honor of the founder of the only Canadian breed of domestic fowl, the Chantecler, will be erected at the Okla Agricultural Institute, La Plante, Quebec. The memorial, which will have a large block of granite as its base, will be surrounded by a bust of Brother Wilfrid, poultry husbandman of the institute and originator of the breed. An iron arch will carry, in reproduction, a pair of Chanteclers. Funds will be collected among friends of the breed to erect the memorial, through the cooperation of department of agriculture officials.

OPEN HOUSE FOR PATRONS TONIGHT

Having just received additional shipments of the new Willys-Knight and Overland models, including the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan, the Lahr Motor Sales Company will keep their show room open tonight and tomorrow, with salesmen on the floor to explain the various models. This is being done in order that those who were unable to see the new models during the Lahr Motor Sales Company showing the first week in January and before the cars were delivered, will now have this opportunity.

Mr. Sandin, Lahr Motor's shop foreman, will be on the floor, ready to explain the mechanical construction of the sleeve valve motor, as well as the various Overland and Willys-Knight cars. He will also be glad to be consulted with reference to the care and operation of any motor car.

TYPEWRITERS

At the Lahr Motor Sales Company, we have a large stock of typewriters for sale. We have the latest models of the Remington, the Underwood, and the Corona. We also have a large stock of typewriter ribbons and other accessories. We are located at 100 North 1st Street, Bismarck, N. D.

THOUSANDS JAM BERLIN SQUARE TO PROTEST FRENCH INVASION



Dr. Friedrich von Lersner on platform in foreground is addressing a crowd of 200,000 which has gathered in front of the Reichstag building at Berlin to protest French occupation of the Ruhr Valley. The Bismarck statue, crowded with spectators, is shown in the center.

CAN RUSSIA SWAY SCALES OF WAR?

Is Russia and her sovietism a menace to the peace of Europe? This is a question disturbing those who think they see in Russia a powerful ally for Germany in possible trouble growing out of France's invasion of the Ruhr. Tied up with it is the question: Has sovietism really changed? A man who has just come from Russia, and who sees her through the unbiased eyes of a philanthropist, discusses here for NEA Service the economic background in which are mirrored all the probabilities of Russia as a factor for war or peace.

BY EDWARD THIERRY

NEA Service Staff Writer
New York, Feb. 3.—"Economically, Russia is weak. Financially she is flat. Philanthropy cannot restore her and only public finance can."

This is the picture painted by Allen T. Burns, member of the Commission on Russian Relief, just returned from a four-months' tour of investigation. Burns, noted for his civic and sociological work in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Rochester, Chicago and New York, spoke with the strict emphasis that he had neither comment nor opinion on Russia's political and military aspects.

His conclusions, otherwise, are these: "Communism exists mainly in name. The power of the peasants is becoming supreme. The peasants' passion is peace; they do not want war; a significant thing about them is their gratitude, admiration, even adoration for the United States."

"Restoration of agriculture is the biggest thing before the republic. M. Chicherin, the foreign minister, agreed with that, saying to me: 'The need is so pressing that

it will compel us to get a foreign loan.' I ventured to suggest that if it is so pressing perhaps the soviet might be compelled to meet the terms of the people who have money to lend. Chicherin was silent."

Burns declared that step by step the peasants were forcing a change in communism. "Russia normally is 90 per cent agricultural," he said. "Industrial workers created communism. Now there is scarcely any industry; workers are either idle or flocking back to the land."

"Peasants forced the revocation of confiscations of grain and produce in favor of a scale of 10 to 12 per cent tax on a normal crop; they simply laid down on the job and grew only enough to feed themselves and demanded from the government tickets they were entitled to under the soviet scheme for things they didn't raise. "The next step in revolutionizing communism was the abandonment of government operation. The government still owns everything in name. For example, they let corporations run industries—and hand back to them 90 per cent of the profits, it is simply, under a different name, taxation of 10 per cent of private enterprise."

Burns made it plain that he could make no political forecasts. His emphasis was on the declaration that every consideration of Russia must go back to agriculture, which is Russian life, backbone, and ruling motive. "The outstanding fact is that for the past two years she has been planting but 50 per cent of normal," he said. He pointed out that the famine due to the drought of last summer was 50 per cent as bad as that of 1921 and affected an area in which there are 15,000,000 people.

FASCISTI BUILT UPON NATIONAL GUARD SYSTEM

Rome, Feb. 3.—Premier Mussolini's newly organized state militia, which is mainly enlisted from the Fascisti, is built upon the plan of the National Guard organizations in the United States. Service in the Italian militia is voluntary, and is unpaid unless on active service. Its members follow their regular professions and occupations and drill in their spare time. They are to be used in case of civil disorder while, in the event of war, they will be merged into the regular army. Already the new organization is filled with former soldiers and lads who participated in the recent historic fascist coup, when Premier Mussolini was called to head the government. Preference, in choosing

the personnel of the new force, is given to Fascisti, Moderate Nationalists, Futurist legionnaires and those of "proven Italian faith" are given the second consideration.

Units of the new militia will be placed in every town. Just as National Guard units are distributed in the towns and cities of America. While no definite orders have been issued regarding the uniform of the new force, it is expected that the black shirt of the Fascisti will be adopted. It has been pointed out that the black shirt is now traditional, just as was the red shirt in Garibaldi's time. The men in the new body are said to favor the black shirt in preference to an army uniform, for it was in these shirts they made their celebrated march on Rome.

The new militia may be called to garrison Italy's Italian colonies in Africa. There they would supersede the regular army, the units of which would be returned to Italy for training in war tactics. In a recent communique it was

WHERE REVOLT MAY BREAK



Bavaria, which supporters of Hitler, Fascist leader, would cause to secede from the German republic. Munich, the capital, is the seat of Hitler's activities.

N. D. HUMANE SOCIETY MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Organization Has Accomplished Large Volume of Work in Past Year

The North Dakota Humane and Society for the Friendless in submitting its annual report states that it is now 12 years old; that the society maintained but one officer its first year whereas it now has a staff of three full time officers and two part-time, besides several volunteer workers. The report for 1922 shows that the moneys received from all sources amounted to \$9,168.99; that expenditures were \$8,405.10 leaving a balance of \$763.89.

The volume of work accomplished considering resources seems unusually large. A brief summary of which follows:

Number of families investigated 154; number of cases of animals investigated 44; services to families of prisoners and miscellaneous 57; children placed in private homes 53; children placed in institutions 22; children recommended for Grafton and Devils Lake 9; cases turned to the Juvenile Court 22; number of enforced marriages 4; places visited or revisited 205; addresses delivered 214; people in attendance 13,952; miles traveled 34,694; clothing donated (new and used) pieces 264. For some time the Society's Board of Directors has considered the idea of erecting a Home in Bismarck where the headquarters are located to provide adequate

shelter for the ever increasing number of children handled and also that suitable offices might be maintained.

J. P. Jackson, Bismarck from the beginning has served as president. The Board of Directors is comprised of 15 members and are from different parts of the state. Rev. Geo. B. Newcomb is superintendent; Rev. J. C. Wilson, James town, district superintendent; Rev. A. Guenther, Bismarck, is superintendent to the Foreign Speaking People and Mary E. Newcomb is matron. Other local members are Messrs. Koffel, Goddard, Owens, and Bell.

SEEK ACCOUNT OF LIQUOR HELD BY EMBASSIES

Washington, Feb. 3.—Resolutions calling upon the senate and treasury department as to the amount of liquors imported by the various embassies and legations in Washington since national prohibition became effective was introduced by Rep. Crampton, Republican, Michigan.

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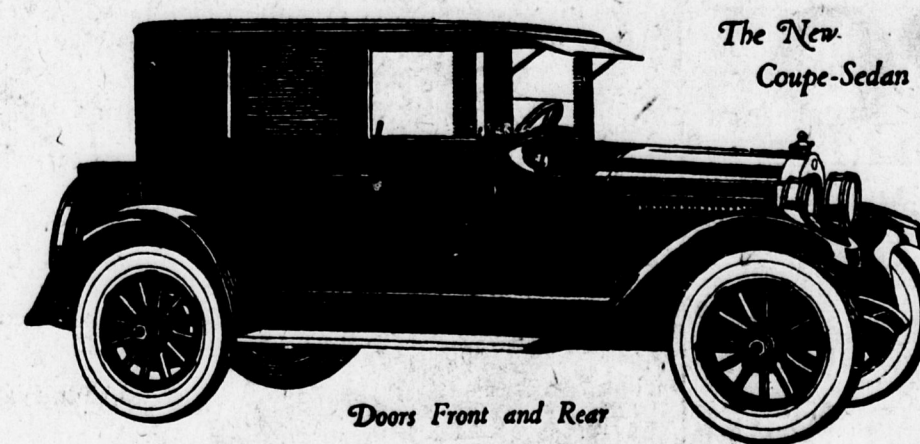
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We're going to say something about tires next week that will make you sorry if you've bought.

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The New Coupe-Sedan Wins Instant Acceptance

EVIDENTLY, a great many people wanted just such a car as the new Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan. Acceptance has been immediate—eager.

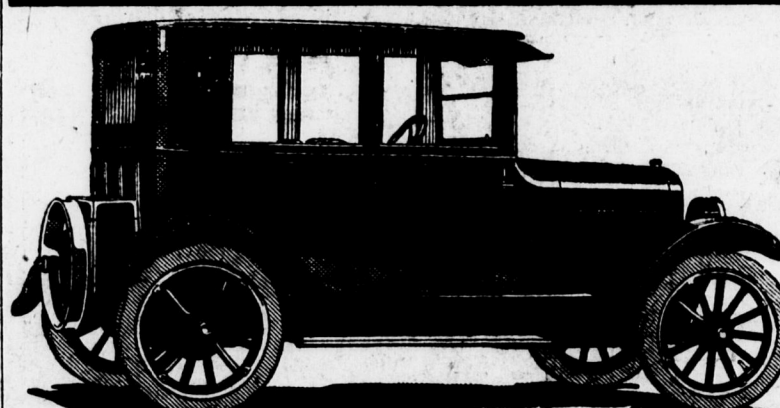
It is a beautiful body creation of steel, with intimately comfortable seating for five, and with doors both front and rear, providing easy entrance and exit for all. The quiet, powerful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motor actually improves with use.

See Willys-Knight advertisement in February 3rd Saturday Evening Post

TOURING 5-pass.	\$1235	COUPE-SEDAN 5-pass.	\$1595
TOURING 7-pass.	\$1435	SEDAN 7-pass.	\$1595
ROADSTER 3-pass.	\$1235	COUPE 3-pass.	\$1595
SEDAN 5-pass.	\$1795		All prices f. o. b. Toledo

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Our first shipment of the latest Chevrolet-Fisher creation will be unloaded next week and we will be able to gratify the curiosity of those who have been waiting anxiously to see this model.

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The purchase price is remarkably low—the cost of upkeep is astonishingly low.

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